Masked bandit kills young bride hostage

ski-masked bandit, holding a sobbing young bride hostage, robbed a bank Friday, then killed the woman after he made good his getaway.

Authorities said the description of the bandit matched that of a gunman who robbed another bank here in an identical manner last January, and kill-

Friday's victim was identified as Sherly Potter Boyd, a 19-year-old Jacksonville woman who was married only eight months ago. Her body was found with a bullet wound in the head two blocks from the holdup scene.

More than 100 federal, state, county

locks around Jacksonville and launched land and air searches for the gunman, described as an older man, with a medium build, blond hair and green eyes.

Police said the gunman apparently abducted Mrs. Boyd elsewhere and brought her to the North Carolina Naher, sobbing, through the back door and herded four customers, branch . manager Harold Lail and five employes into the lobby area.

"Mrs. Boyd looked petrified and scared to death," Lail said. "He made her throw the bag over to the tellers bag."

Then apparently they fled in Mrs. Boyd's car which was found half an hour later behind a bakery in a shopping center -with her body on the seat.

"We don't know how he got away," said Jacksonville Police Chief C. R.

Last Jan. 25, a bandit answering the same description, also wearing a ski mask, abducted Tasca Virginia Rader, 23, and made her accompany him while he held up a different Jacksonville bank. Her body was found in a

Weather

Some late night and early morning fog and low clouds near the coast, otherwise, fair weather through Sunday. High temperatures in the low 90s and overnight lows in the 55-65 range.

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Judges dismiss disbarment action against Kleindienst

judge panel of the U.S. District Court Friday dismissed disciplinary proceedings against former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, convicted of a Watergate-related crime.

"Upon consideration of the entire record, the disciplinary panel is of the opinion that no disciplinry action is warranted against the respondent," the two-page order said.

It was signed by Judges Howard F. Corcoran, Oliver Gasch and John Lewis Smith Jr.

The panel was considering disciplinary action against Kleindienst as an attorney qualified to practice at bar in its judicial district, with potential penalties ranging from suspension to

Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a onecount misdemeaanor June 7 of failing to testify "accurately and fully" about the ITT case at his Senate confirmation hearings in 1972. Praised by Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Ir., Kleindienst received a suspended sentence of 30 days probation and a \$1000 fine.

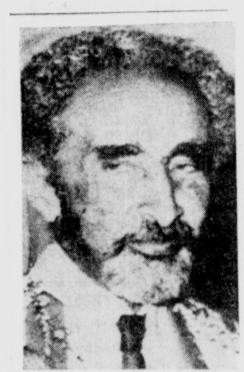
The panel held hearings Aug. 2 and Aug. 8. It said that in reaching its decision it took into consideration Kleindienst's Senate testimony and Hart's presentence report.

Kleindienst, originally a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., has been practicing law here since he resigned from the Justice Department April 30, 1973, at the peak of the Watergate scandal.

Ready to 'shuttle off' to Greece, Turkey-Kissinger

State Henry A. Kissinger hasn't been asked to start shuttling back and forth between Greece and Turkey in an attempt to bring peace on Cyprus, but he said jokingly Friday that he was wil-

State Department officials said Turkey and Cyprus made premimary



EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE

Selassie stripped of all powers

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) - Ethiopia's armed forces Friday stripped all remaining powers from Emperor Haile Selassie, \$2, "King of Kings, Elect of God, Lion of Judah," ending a reign of 56 years on a throne which legend traces back to the Queen of Sheba.

The army also sent warplanes screaming low over the capital and troops marched into the city in a show of strength threatening the civilian government of Prime Minister Michael

Western diplomatic observers said the military action could lead to a full army takeover of the ancient Christian empire on the horn of Africa.

The Armed Forces Coordinating Committee said in a radio broadcast it had dissolved the emperor's crown council -his inner cabinet, his military advisory council and his court of jus-

but Greek Prime Minister Konstantin Karamanlis has turned down an invitation to Washington, saying it would be impossible for him to leave Greece at this time.

"We welcome the Turkish government's announcement of the cease-fire and we want to make clear we would not understand any resumption by Turkey of military operations on Cyprus," State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Friday.

"We are prepared to be directly helpful and we have informed the parties," Anderson added, saying Kissinger had telephoned Karamanlis, Turkish premier Bulent Ecevit and Cyprus' premier, Glafcos Clerides, asking how the United States might help.

Kissinger expressed surprise Friday night at a White House dinner for visiting King Hussein that there were reports he might consider jumping into the Cyprus situation.

Earlier, Kissinger was asked if he was ready to go to Cyprus to help mediate and he replied: "What, start up again shuttle diplomacy? Yes, if they

Live bomb found at bus station; thwart bomber



COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT

President and Mrs. Ford dance at the White House following their first formal dinner in the

Executive Mansion in honor of visiting King Hussein and Princess Alia of Jordan.

Explodes harmlessly as it is carted away in truck

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police discovered a live bomb in the Greyhound bus terminal late Friday night and said it appeared to be the work of "Isaac Rasim," prime suspect in a deadly airport bombing earlier this

It apparently exploded inside a bomb squad truck as it was being hauled

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said the bomb was the work of "Rasim," who has claimed responsibility for a three-death blast at the Los Angeles International Airport last week and threatened a wave of further vio-

Police said Rasim had warned in a cassette tape recording that they would

find the bomb in the bus terminal. Following his usual procedure, "Rasim" telephoned the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner to tell the news desk where the tape could be found.

The bus terminal was evacuated and the bomb squad found the device.

It appeared to be wrapped in a satchel. Police explosives experts pulled it from the building with a rope and loaded it onto a bomb squad truck specially reinforced to muffle explosions.

The truck drove off, and smoke suddenly poured from its bomb storage compartment about a block away.

There were no reports of injuries. Rasim warned earlier that he would explcde another bomb in an undisclosed crowded place here Sunday as part of a bizarre campaign to change the legal status of aliens by "writing our name in blood."

At a news conference called by police and the FBI, authorities said the latest tape indicated that the location of the threatened bomb would be disclosed only if police agreed to charge two of its officers with murder.

The tape -one of several received since the Aug. 6 explosion at the airport which killed three persons -was found last Friday following a telephone call to the CBS television network. Its contents were released only Friday.

The voice of the man on the tape, who identified himself as Isaac Rasim of a group called Aliens Of America, said the airport explosion was revenge for the slaying of two Mexican nationals by Los Angeles police during a murder investigation raid four years ago.

Police had admitted at the time that the shooting was a mistake and the two Mexicans killed were not suspects, but both officers were exonerated of wrongdoing.

All of the tapes received so far have made reference to the treatment of aliens in the United States, complaining that aliens are considered infe-

Daryl Gates, assistant chief of police, said the new tape said the threatened Sunday explosion would be at a location beginning with the letter

Gates said the bomber apparently was planning to set off explosions at locations to complete the letter sequence of "Aliens." The first location at the airport began with the letter

State dinner is first for new president

Can bring peace to Mideast, Ford tells Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Friday expressed confidence lasting peace can be brought to the Middle East and pledged his "full support" to continued diplomatic efforts to

Speaking at a White House state din-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - A

young man notified a television station

of an impending suicide leap and then

slipped through guard rails and

plunged 600 feet from the observation

Authorities said Ronnie Wayne Scott,

20, of San Antonio, stationed at Dyess

Air Force Base in Abilene, Tex., tele-

phoned station WOAI-TV three times

before making the fatal leap at 8:39

Scott telephoned television anchor

man Gene Lively at 7:45 p.m. and in-

formed him he would jump from the

p.m. Thursday.

tower within 45 minutes.

deck at the Tower of the Americas.

ner for visiting King Hussein and Oueen Alia of Jordan, Ford reaffirmed U.S. determination to promote a general Middle East peace settlement,

"I pledge, on behalf of the American people, full support for the continuing diplomatic initiatives towards those

A second call to Lovely chastised the

newsman for notifying police and a

third call to the station switchboard

operator said nothing could be done to

It was the second suicide leap from

Tower guard Raul Rodriguez, 50,

said he was watching Scott closely as

guards tried to determine which of

about five visitors on the observation

"He was very restless. He started

walking around the observation deck,

going in and out of the door, from the

upper to the lower observation decks.

the tower constructed in 1968 as part of

Airman calls TV station, leaps to death

the Hemisfair World's Fair.

deck made the call to Lively.

"We can achieve what has been the

out the Middle East and the world." Addressing Hussein directly, Ford said, "by your wisdom and cooperation

He repeated this several times as we

foot on the railing as if to tie his shoes.

The guard said Scott twice placed his

"I thought I was ready for him,"

Rodriguez said. "But he was two feet

away from me and he placed his foot

on the rail and I guess I hesitated and

in a split second, he was up and over."

Sgt. Alvoid Scott, father of the

youth, said his son was in San Antonio

on leave and told his parents he was

going back to Abilene when he left

home at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. His leave

did not expire until next Tuesday.

hope and aspirations of people through-

you set an example for all of us to

Hussein, in his response, gave no hint of the direction in which the current American negotiations on the Middle East are headed, nor indications whether Israel and Jordan are getting closer to beginning peace nego-

"I am confident the United States will contribute its full share under your wise leadership," Hussein said.

The two leaders made their remarks in toasts following a black-tie state dinner, Ford's first since entering the White House a week ago.

Some 120 guests, mostly longtime friends of the Fords from Congress and elsewhere in government, were invited for dinner and dancing afterward. The list included Sen. Richard S. Schewiker, Pa., a liberal Republican who was on one of the Nixon administration's White House enemies lists and who had not been invited to the Executive Mansion since April of 1970.

Gas co. asks for rate hike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Southern California Gas Co. asked the California Public Utilities Commission Friday for an annual \$17 million rate increase to offset higher costs.

The utility said the increase would not change the level of earnings previously allowed by the commission.

If approved, the gas bills of the average residential customer would increase about 10 cents a month in January and another 11 cents next April 1, the firm said.

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Travel firm goes broke, 40,000 stranded in Europe

LONDON (UPI) - Heartbroken vacationers burst into tears in wild airport scenes Friday and stormed the offices of a major travel firm whose bankruptcy cost them not only their vacations but the money they already

Throughout Europe some 40,000 vacationers were stranded, many with no money, by the collapse of Court Line

and its five travel subsidiaries. Court Line was Britain's second biggest company in the package-holiday business.

An emergency air lift costing \$4.8 million was organized to bring them home. But for those who had pre-paid reservations for trips starting Friday there was no relief.

Hundreds of them clustered at airports used by Court Line subsidiaries Clarksons and Horizon. Dozens broke down in tears when staff volunteers told them: "Go home, your holiday is

cancelled." Police held back angry would-be vacationers at the Clarksons headquarters. Women hurled curses and catcalls at the company directors holding an

emergency meeting. "It is a very black day indeed for

the travel industry," said George Skelton, president of the Association of British Travel Agents.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority Labor government nationalized its profitable shipping subsidiaries last month, and Industry Secretary Anthony Wedgwood-Benn cited the takeover at a news conference Thursday as an example of how government intervention could help private industry.

Eight hours later Court Line declared bankruptcy. Its companies were accepting money for future vacations right up to office closing time at 6 p.m.

"I paid \$225 cash 10 minutes before the office closed last night," said typist Pat Buldock, 22. "They must have known they were going bust."

Alan Thompson of Loughton paid \$852 for a 10-day vacation for himself and his wife at Majorca. They got to Luton airport before discovering the holiday was off and the money probab-

Government spokesmen said it was "unlikely" that any of the 60,000 people who had paid for future vacations would get their money back.

AIDED WOULD-BE ASSASSIN - Mikiko Osaka

police are preparing to arrest Mrs. Yoshii, left,

for violating the Japanese Passport Law. She is

accused of giving the assailant of South Korean

'Pot' display

too tempting

fair exhibit.

QUINCY, Calif. (UPI)

Plumas County sheriff's de-

puties are investigating the

theft of their prized county

Thieves broke into the exhi-

cken wire cage, and chopped

Under Sheriff Dave Wing-

field said "it's fair to say"

the same exhibit would not be

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President Park Chung-hee, identified as Moon Sae-Kwang, right, a copy of her family register for use in applying for a passport.

panies who had been expecting boards of directors. Official

ministration as well as gather sets that will eventually rev-

years, but early this year panies, minus any debts, and

due to expire between 1983 representatives will initially

sued Friday.

ert to the nation."

The mines minister said

that the observers would

"coordinate work and partici-

pate in the preparation of

budgets and programs and

obtain up to date information

on the situation of fixed as-

According to government

estimates, the fixed net assets

of some 19 firms operating

here come to \$4.7 billions,

based on net book value. The

unamortized part of the as-

sets will be paid to the com-

is expected to come to around

Informed sources reported

only be observers, eventually

dened to include powers to

Major reorganization by Ford

Press operation overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) -White House press Secretary Jerry terHorst announced Friday a major reorganization of White House press operations which includes the appointment of John W. Hushen as deputy press secretary.

TerHorst said that the Ofhad disseminated presidential speeches and political matetion will be put under the control of the press secretary.

But terHorst said the White House will continue to distribute throughout the country presidential speeches and documents for informational

-but not political --purposes. He said the purpose of such fice of Communications which distributions was to keep contact with editors. He said that the Ford White House would

PR approach."

"This is going to be a professional operation, not a political one."

Ken Clawson, director of communications in the Nixon reporter for the Detroit News. administration, will return to journalism, the White House spokesman said.

Hushen 39, has served since 1970 as public information di-

rials to editors across the na- not use a "Madison Avenue rector at the Justice Department and special assistant to the attorney general. He comes from Detroit and took his BA in journalisn in 1958. Like terHorst, he worked as a

Other appointments: -Paul Miltich and James Holland become assistant

press secretaries. -Larry Speakes, who served as press officer for President Nixon's special Watergate lawyer James St. Clair, will join the press office.

-John Carlson and Tom Decair, who worked for the Nixon administration, will be press aides in the White House.

-Bill Roberts, who worked with Ford when he was vice president, will also serve in the White House press office, primarily working with broadcast journailsts.

-Andrew T. Falkiewic, a foreign service officer, will remain with the press office as a staff member concerned

with foreign policy matters. TerHorst said Ford plans to have a news conference "sooner than later" but he announced no date for such a

McCord: \$1 million damages WASHINGTON (UPI) - Against the Government," protection of the law, and

James W. McCord Jr., con- McCord claimed that his civil victed Watergate burglar and rights had been violated. The denying other constitutional former security chief for the claim was contained in a 13- and civil rights, privileges Committee to Re-Elect the page memo, but was not filed claimed damages of \$1 million from the White House and \$1 million from the Justice Department.

In a 13-page memo adtitled "Federal Tort Claims

units open

new office

The Claremont Republican

headquarters was officially

opened this week at 985 W.

It is being operated as a

and the Claremont Republi-

president of the women's

charge of the operation. They

will be assisted by Mrs. John

It was dated Aug. 14 and mailed to the White House. "That by deliberately with-

holding" Watergate evidence, McCord said, "President dressed to the President and Richard Nixon committed exthe attorney general and en- treme prejudice against McCord, denying him a fair

and immunities guaranteed him under the Constitution,' McCord said.

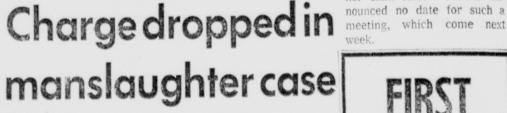
McCord was the electronics expert on the team that broke into Democratic national offices in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972. He was convicted in the original Watergate trial in January, 1973.

FIRST

The accident came followtween groups of Anglo and Mexican-American youths in

the market parking lot. Officers investigating the accident that night faced a near riotous situation as an angry crowd gathered. Four persons had to be placed under arrest for suspicion of assaulting a police officer.

Judge Busch made his decision to dismiss the charges Friday when German appearregistration and providing in- Sandoval became trapped un- ed in court for pretrial mo-



cused of manslaughter in the death of Arturo Sandoval, 17, joint effort of the Claremont also of Chino, last Feb. 8, Republican Women's Club were dismissed Friday in ing a verbal confrontation be-West Valley Superior Court

In dismissing the charges of group, and Mrs. Charles Shir- manslaughter and failure to ley, town chairman, will be in stop after a traffic accident, Judge Busch ruled that there "was not enough reason to Kirsh, Mrs. Sam Stevenson, believe that a crime was Mrs. Albert Moore and other committed."

Monday through Friday from his car in the parking lot of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for voter Alpha Beta market in Chino formation on candidates.

Charges against Donald nounced dead on arrival at German, 19, of Chino, ac- Chino General Hospital after being extricated from beneath the vehicle.

can Club. Mrs. Donald Cross, by Judge Henry Busch.

German had been charged The office will be open with running over Sandoval in der the car and was pro-



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Venezuela to put observers Two GOP on U.S. oil firms' boards

Mines Minister Valentin

employed by the government

- will oversee company ad-

information on the fixed net

assets that will come into Ve-

nezuelan hands upon nationa-

The Venezuelan industry,

the world's third largest oil

exporter, has been under

foreign management for 60

President Carlos Andres Pe-

Hernandez earlier this week

called in the presidents of Ex-

companies here to personally

advise them that observers

rez announced his govern- \$1.2 billion.

CARACAS (UPI) - Ve- reaction from the oil com- would be placed on their nezuelan government "observers" will be sitting on the the move on the part of the written notification was isboards of directors of all U.S. Venezuelan government for bition hall, pried open a chiand other foreign oil com- several weeks. panies here until their \$4.7 pillion holdings are nationa- Hernandez said the observers lized within the next 12 - some 16 top-flight oil and tured five-foot marijuana

Ex-Sen. Mundt dies at age 74

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

fined to hospitals and his ment would advance revehome since suffering a stroke rsion of 40-year concessions that although the government in the late 1960's.

neral Home in Washington. Tuesday.

the House, Mundt was elected to the Senate in 1948 and was re-elected three times. Mundt did not seek reelection in

ment, Mundt was the ranking Republican on the Senate Government Operations Committee and second ranking on the Appropriations and Foreign Relations Com-

months, it was announced economic experts not now

There was no immediate

Former Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., died Friday at Georgetown Hospital after a long ill-

Mundt, 74, had been con-The body is at the Lee Fu-

Tentative plans call for burial services in Madison, S.D., After serving five terms in

At the time of his retire-

Chinese restaurant reopens

The Chungking Restaurant reopened for business Friday in new and larger quarters at the southeast corner of Third and Main Streets in downtown

Pomona Since 1946 the restaurant, operated by the Wong family, has been located at 144 W. Fourth Street, but that site will be leveled to make way

for a two-block office-financial center. Business hours at the new location will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon-

days through Fridays. The Wong, family has been in business in Pomona since 1938. The late Henry Wong opened his first Chinese restaurant, the Chinese Garden. at 214 W. Third St., operating for three years.

Chung King cafe he moved his business to 178 E. 3rd St., where it was located until

held at the new location Aug.

xon's Creole Petroleum Corp., approve or veto company Shell and other major foreign plans. Fire scorches

grassy area Fire scorched 50 to 75 acres of grass Friday afternoon in Cucamonga before being contained by firemen from Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Ontario and Upland.

The fire apparently began just south of Foothill Boulevard and east Vineyard Avenue. Pushed by 20-mileper-hour winds, the fire quickly spread eastward to Hellman Avenue.

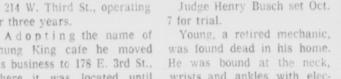
No structures were involved in the blaze. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Pleads innocent in murder case

Jose Salazar Sanchez, 23, of 1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario, Friday pleaded innocent in West Valley Superior Court to a charge of murder in the April 10 death of Howard C. Young, 68, of Cntario.

7 for trial.

wrists and ankles with electrical cord. A coroner's autopsy determined that he had been beaten and had choked to death on his own blood.



A grand opening will be

A near tragedy was averted into the pool, which officials

fallen in attempting to fish an old tire out of the water.

Fire Depatement officials said that the boys, Tony Jenmar, 10, of 2401 Kellogg Park Drive, were taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital

Both were examined and then released.

The boys apparently fell

said was so dirty that the bottom could not be seen, when they tried to retrieve a tire from the water using a long

of 1148 N. Park Ave., heard the boys cries for help and went to investigate. Bustoe and a friend, who was not identified, leaped into the pool and searched the bottom until the boys were found.

floating through the evening air, this hot air balloon drifts over a foggy

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Neighbor saves two boys who fall in pool

Friday afternoon when a neighbor pulled two small Pomona boys from a half-filled swimming pool after they had

kins, 7, and his brother, Lafollowing the incident.

A neighbor, Don Bustoe, 22,

Bustoe then administered mouth to mouth resuscitation to the youths until firemen ar-

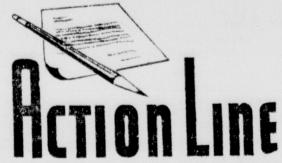
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Man wins suit against city in conflict over lost plants



you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Large family is evicted; home is desperately needed

The woman with 13 children who was trying to unite a portion of her family has of necessity lowered her requirements. She is to be evicted within four days.

She will now try to keep eight children with her. In her first letter to Action Line, published July 31, she said she would be able to pay only \$120 each month for rent of a four-bedroom

Now the offer of an adult son to pay part of the rent will enable her to pay \$150 or, if absolutely necessary, even \$165.

Mrs. D. A. P. of Pomona originally was trying to find a home for 10 of her brood of 13. The other three children are grown and on their own.

At the time her first letter was written, five were living with her and five were in foster homes.

Three more cane home and that resulted in the eviction notice from the two-bedroom triplex where the family had

She and eight children want to live in southeast Pomona if possible. The family is not on welfare but receives \$460 a month in

private income. Mrs. D. A. P. and her children will clean the house they hope to find inside and out for less rent. They will make

repairs if supplies are furnished. The mother is attending adult school at night to finish her high school education and prepare for a job to provide better

support for her family. Her letter published in Action Line brought many expressions of sympathy, several offers of furniture but no house.

We will happily give her name, present address and phone number to anyone who has a four-bedroom house, preferably in southeast Pomona, to rent for \$150 to \$165.

A Los Angeles County location is imperative since the relocation is dependent on approval of Los Angeles County social

Last October we decided to paint the eight rooms in our new home. We bought a guaranteed paint.

Unfortunately, two months after we painted our rooms the

paint did not live up to expectations. Marks do not wash right off and if you do succeed in remov-

ing these marks, the paint comes off, too. A month ago I called the company and a salesman came out to look at my walls. After telling me what a fine paint job we did and how he couldn't understand what happened, he said

he'd call me shortly. He asked if I would accept some new paint as a refund. I

said no, thank you, I did not want the same thing to happen When he left I thought there would be no problems. How-

ever, each time I call, he brushes me off with a vague answer. The last time he didn't even return my call. Ordinarily I would let this slide but we put a lot of work into

painting our house and the paint is expensive. - Mrs. E. B. Pomona. After we wrote to the manager of the store where you bought your paint, you received a refund of \$70.90.

I applied for aid to the disabled on Aug. 28, 1973. My application was denied.

I asked for a "fair hearing." It was my understanding at the time of the hearing that aid had been granted but now I have received a paper saying it was not.

I can't get work because I can't move around very well. Please help me. - L. L., Montclair.

You sent us a report showing that you underwent surgery shortly before you applied for aid to the totally disabled.

We wrote to the state Departments of Benefits in Sacramento. Cathy A. Schanhals, program analyst, confirmed that both your first application for aid and your fair hearing claim

Since the ATD program has been absorbed Jan. 1 by the supplemental security income-state supplementary program, she advised that you apply for aid under the new program.

You told us you will follow her advice.

Judge awards \$4,000 in case

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Wapner has awarded a former San Dimas man a \$4,000 judgment against the city for destroying exotic plants during demolition of several structures on his property.

Fay Goetz, who owned property at 155 and 157 N. San Dimas Ave., was awarded damages after a four-day

Goetz sued the city for \$54,000 for destroying exotic plants on his property and \$25,000 in punitive damages. He charged that the city willfully destroyed his valuable plants during the demolition of structures on his prop-

Records at city hall show that the city first called attention to the condition of the vacant structures in 1968. After public hearings before the City Council, the structures were found to be a public nuisance and were ordered to be torn down in 1970.

The city paid for the demolition and later billed the owner on his tax bill.

City Manager Bob Poff said the owner called attention to the plants on the property prior to the demolition project, but he said a local nurseryman examined the plants and determined that they were worthless.

The City Council met in executive session earlier this week to discuss the payment of the \$4,000 to Goetz. If the city did willfully destroy the plants, the city's insurance carrier doesn't have to pay the judgment, according to Poff. The City Council decided to leave the matter up to City Atty. Norman Oliver to negotiate with the insurance carrier.

3rd candidate in school race

A third candidate has filed for the special Pomona school board election which will be combined with the general election Nov. 5.

He is Allan G. Elze, 24, 1641 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, a student and a member of the Navy Reserve. Elze currently is on active duty. He is expected to return home Aug. 25.

The other two candidates are Mrs. Frances M. Livingston, a registered cupational therapist, and Mrs. Mary Montes, a former teacher now working on her doctorate at the Claremont Graduate School.

Name of bank will change

The First Western Bank and Trust Co. will change its corporate name on Sept. 3 to Lloyds Bank California.

The Los Angeles based bank with 94 branches throughout California was purchased by Lloyds Bank Limited in January of this year for \$115 million.

It will, however, be maintained under its present management and policies as an autonomous unit within the worldwide bank group, said Stafford R. Grady, chairman of the board at Lloyds Bank California.

Lioyds, one of the "Big Four" clearing banks in the United Kingdom, has a network of over 2,500 branches in England and Wales. Its subsidiairies include Lloyds Bank International with offices in Europe, South America, Asia, Australia and North America, as well as the 211branch National Bank of New Zealand. The total assets of Loyds Bank Group now exceed \$18 billion.

The bank received approval from the ulatory authorties to change its



Wallace J. Paprocki, far right, manager of the J.C. Penney Co. store in Montclair, explains American merchandising methods to a group of Greek educa-

tors. From left are Christos Michidopoulos, Catherine Papeconomou and Byron Zappas. The Greek visitors are participants in a Cal Poly sponsored

Greek business educators tour store at plaza

A group of visitors from Greece toured the J.C. Penney Co. store in Montclair this week as part of a program to study American merchandising methods.

The visitors, all directors of schools of business administration at higher technical education centers in Greece, were accompanied on the tour by Dr. Warren C. Weber of Cal Poly and Wallace J. Paprocki, store manager.

They are part of a group of 19 educators who have participated in a threemonth administrative leadership program at Cal Poly. The program is designed to provide instruction and practice in the administration of technical

It is the third phase of a three-year technical assistance program in which Cal Poly personnel have helped the Greek ministry of education plan and set up five higher education centers in that country.

The group is also attending lectures and seminiars, visiting smail colleges campuses and engaging in internships in Cal Poly's administrative offices. The five directors are Dimitrios Kou-

koulis, Dr. Spiridon Laskaris, Christos Michidopoulos, Catherine Papeconomou and Byron Zappas.

Kenosha, Wis., picnic

Former Kenosha, Wis., residents living in Southern California are invited to attend an all-day picnic Sept. 15, at Bonelli Park in San Dimas.

David Curnes of La Puente is in charge of arrangements.

Woman repels prowler with a butcher knife

A 25-year-old Upland woman Thursday fought off a would-be intruder with a butcher knife as he tried to open a rear window in her nome

The woman told sheriff's deputies she was sitting in her living room reading about 2 a.m. when she heard noises at the rear of her house. She said she went into the kitchen picked up a butcher knife and went to investi-

She said she walked to a room at the rear of the house and saw a man's hand reaching through a window trying to unbolt the back door. She said she began slashing at the man's hand and

The man tried to open the latch on the door several more times and she continued slashing at his hand and arm. She said the man finally gave up She said she tried to phone the sheriff's office, but the phone was dead. Returning to the rear of the home she said she saw the man again through the window. This time, the man threw a lemon through the window, striking the woman in the arm.

The would-be intruder was described as being in his 30s, 5 feet 10, weighing about 200 pounds. The woman told deputies she had cut the man's hand and arm several times.

Overnight parking permitted by city--but by permit only

Walnut residents may obtain temporary permits to park overnight on city streets, starting Sept. 1.

Bowing to citizen complaints, city councilmen recently amended the overnight parking ordinance which prohibits parking between 2 and 4 a.m. This week, councilmen established

procedures for issuing the permits. Officials said the permits will be issued on a temporary "emergency" basis only, and for just five days. They would be renewable for an additional

five days. Residents also have to "show cause" for needing the permit. "Purpose of the permits is for emergency situations for residents," a city spokesman said, "like if someone has overnight guests and they need to park in front of the house. Or, if a driveway is being re-

But if someone has a "garage full of junk," he wouldn't qualify for a permit, the spokesman added. Garages and driveways must be used for what they were intended-parking cars.

Permits will be issued at City Hall, and at the Industry sheriff's substation after working hours.

In other business this week, councilmen postponed a decision on whether to place a ceiling on "day to day" expenses of councilmembers. A proposed resolution would establish maximum monthly amounts of \$25 for each councilmen, and \$40 for the mayor.

The resolution has drawn angry debate among council members.

City to build construction fund

Drainage fee billed to developers

Future developers in Claremont may have to pay about \$200 a home for drainage fees.

The City Council Tuesday night amended the city's Land Use Development Code by adding a section which would call for dividing the city and any areas annexable to the city into drainage districts.

Developers would be assessed so much per home with the money being placed into a fund for future construction of storm drain facilities in their particular area.

City Manager Keith Mulrooney explained that in the past the Los Angeles County Flood Control District has handled the drainage problem, and that it appears now that the district will not be setting up any new bond

elections in the near future. Councilman Frank Hungerford complained that developers were not aware of the proposed ordinance, and that he would like to defer the public hearing until all developers know what is hap-

Planning Director Donald King said he did not know of any cities in the state charging drainage fees to devel-

Hungerford asked if the city could assess drainage fees on already existing homes, and Mulrooney replied it could and suggested the Stover property on Foothill Boulevard.

Public Works Director Paul Cook explained that the assessment would be by square footage, and that the fees would be increased annually to keep up with the costs of facilities. He said there is no way for the city to get a developer to pay for the entire cost.

Hungerford voted against adopting the ordinance. In other matters, the council:

-Passed a resolution calling for a special annexation election Nov. 4 for bringing 8.4 acres on Claremont Heights Drive and Base Line Road into

-Held off amending the General Plan and changing the designation of the Sage School site from educational to residential (two to six dwellings units) an acre until Dec. 10. State law allows changing of the General Plan only three times a year, and the Sage School site would make three changes already in 1974. All other changes will be lumped together at the December

-Referred to the city staff for recommendation a request from Jerry Martin that the alley north of Second Street bebween Indian Hill Boulevard and Yale Avenue be converted to a two-way alley.

-Denied by a 3-1 vote with Hunger-

ford voting no, a request from Pasadena Decorating Co. to hang a banner at Harvard Avenue and Second Street to advertise the county fair.

-Reappointed John Esterline to the Architectural Commission; appointed Charlene Martin, 1132 Baughman Drive, to the Environmental Quality Board; and John Dourley, 555 Aurora Drive, and superintendent of the Santa Ana Botanical Garden, to the Parkways and Trees Commission.

-Approved a striping plan for Indian Hill Boulevard from First Street to Foothill Boulevard to include left turn lanes at all intersections, restricting southbound traffic on Indian Hill Boulevard north of Foothill to one lane by painting a larger right turn lane north of Foothill; and restricting eastbound Foothill traffic from turning right at Indian Hill on a red signal.

Blaze destroys game room and patio cover of house

Montclair fire inspector Friday were attempting to determine the exact cause of a fire, that destroyed a game room converted from a garage and a patio cover at 10061 Del Mar St. Thursday night, causing an estimated \$2,600

The fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertz was reported at 9:49 p.m., firemen said. The Bertzes were watching television when they smelled smoke and saw flames leaping up from their patio at the rear of the home.

When firemen arrived the fire had engulted most of the game room and the patio cover, and was eating its way into the attic. Within seven minutes firemen contained the blaze and began mop-up operations.

Fire inspectors said the fire, that ap-

parently started on the patio, caused little damage to the home itself. Inspectors said the fire started "under suspicious circumstances.'

Valley girl chosen credit union queen

Carolyn Rosales of Upland has been chosen Miss Credit Union of the Southeast Chapter at he Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey.

Miss Rosales, 5 feet 6,120 pounds, is employed as a service technician at the Sears Service Center in Covina.

She will complete for the Miss Credit Union of California title in San Diego in November.

Rattles & straws

Boined up in Brooklyn

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Willie: Say, teacher, look at de boid. Teacher: Not 'boid', Willie. Willie: Coiteny it's a boid. I hoid it choip.

This, heh, her, amusing exchange illustrates a fine, old but fast-disappearing element of our culture, that quaint and barbarous contortion of the English language known as Brookly-

Brocklyn, as you know, is a borough of New York City on the west end of Long Island, a quarter once fashionable with the wealthy elite, but since the turn of the century occupied largely by a tough, forthright underclass whose dialect and antics provided fodder for standup comedians to the present day. The borough has given the world "A Tree Grows In." "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the old Brooklyn (Trolley) Dodgers. Names like Gowanus Canal, Canarsie and Flatbush are still good for laughs.

Francis Griffith, an education professor at Hofstra University and a Flatbush resident for 34 years, says the strange dialect of Brooklynese derived from the wave of Irish imigrants that reached New York in the 1880s. The colorful pronunciation was heard from "Greenpernt" to "Williamsboig."

Old-line Brooklynites used "oi" for "er" and vicer voiser, so "oilburner" became "erlboiner." When Dodger pitching ace Waite Hoyt was injured, dismayed fans cried "Hert's hoit!"

Brooklynese includes adding an "r" to words ending in a vowel ("idear"), a trait shared by many New Englanders, and in using "d" for "t" ("I'm riding a ledder to him.")

The rich dialect included numerous curious locutions and peculiar word usage. Brooklynites were always "bunking" into each other on the street; they hung pitchers on the wall; dev taught Dazzy Vance was a god; dey stood in bed when dey din't feel good. Griffith says "baloney," used as a term of skepticism, is a corruption of the Irish "blarney," rather than deriving from the Italian, "balogna."

Griffith laments the passing of Brooklynese, a circumstance caused by the homogenizing influence of radio and television, the flight of many Brooklynites to the suburbs, and the rise of the middle class, leaving the working-class dialect behind.

No more does he hear people order "berled eggs" or "fried ersters." They don't ask "Who's on foist?" in Ebbets Field, which, like Brooklynese, has disappeared. No more cheers for Dixie Walker, "the people's cherce."

As the witches in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" would say if Flatbush were their blasted heath:

"When shall we t'ree meet again, in t'under, lightnin' or in rain? When de hoily-boily's done; when de battle's lost and

The doctor comments

Stings often cause allergic reactions

that your wife will have more

trouble the next time she is stung than she did the last

Those shots your doctor

recommended desensitize a

person so he will be less likely to have a severe reaction

should he be stung again.

Usually it is necessary to complete the series, then take

shots every so often to keep

your protection. It is not too late, and she should have them

In addition, you should have

an emergency kit available.

You can get these through

your doctor. It may save her

life. These kits contain medi-

cine to counter the reaction in

case of a sting, and a tourni-

quet to tie above the sting if

it is in a location where this

If she gets stung, the first

thing to do is remove the sti-

nger. Do this with a dull knife

or similar object. Scoop it out,

don't squeeze. If you squeeze

it with the finger or other mo-

tion you inject more of the

poison into the spot. Inciden-

tally, only a honey bee will

leave its stinger in you. It

dies because of this. Wasps

and other bees do not leave

their stinger. If you don't

have a kit or anything, re-

move the stinger and put

some ice over the spot and

keep it there while you go to the doctor. Consider it an

emergency even if there is no

The desensitizing medicine

protects against other insect

stings, such as wasp or hor-

net stings. A sting from any

of these could be dangerous

You can help prevent stings

by eliminating nests and

keeping flowers down. Your

wife should not wear scented

perfumes or powders. Even

clothes make a difference.

Bees and wasps are attracted

to bright floral prints and

black clothes. They are not

attracted to or angered by

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. as the hives (the red DEAR DR. LAMB-I am blotches) or a shock-like concerned about allergic reac- reaction, is in danger. With tions to bee stings. Last sum- each subsequent sting the mer my wife was stung on reaction is usually more sevthe leg by what we think was ere than before. You should a honey bee. There was some consider it as a form of allerreaction with discoloring and gic reaction. The chances are swelling, but it cleared up after three weeks without medication.

Later she was stung just under the right eye and had a very strong reaction with swelling and shock, severe itching in the palms of the hands and under the feet, and red blotches appeared on her arms. Within 30 to 40 minutes she developed a low pulse and weak heart beat. No medication was administered, but the allergist suggested a series of shots to be taken after a 30-day waiting period. After the 30 days she declined to have the shots. I'm concerned about what kind of a reaction she would have if she should be stung now after several months have elapsed, and if it is imperative that some medication be prescribed now.

DEAR READER - You have good reason to be concerned. There are serveral deaths recorded from bee and wasp stings. If a person has just a limited swelling near the location of the sting, usually it is not serious. However, anyone who has something more,

Man assuming dead man's identity held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The police have arrested a 28year-old man who allegedly tried to buy an automobile while assuming the identity of a physician who died last has material in it that also

Wilhelm R. Reichert, an air freight salesman, was arrested recently after an automobile dealer altered the to a person who has had a police.

The dealer said the suspect identified himself as Dr. Mark Richer, filled out credit forms and gave Richer's correct Social Security number.

Investigators checking out the case found that Richer's body had been discovered in a van in Oakland on July 21. His death was still under investigation.

Reichert had applications for seven credit cards in the deceased doctor's name when he was arrested, officers said.

Wrap-around tongue The giraffe has a prehensile tongue that it can wrap around things as a monkey

does with its tail.



Study suggests vitamins, protein may curb smoking, drinking ills

Vitamin C, teamed with delphia. two other common substances, may offer protection against the harmful effects of smoking and heavy drinking, according to a Coatesville Veterans Administration Hospital study.

The study team said it has found that Vitamin C, combined with Thiamine, or Bl, and cysteine, a common element found in most high protein foods, may combat heart disease and other ill effects of smoking and drinking.

"Our findings point the way to a possible buildup of natural protection against chronic body insult from acetaldehyde, which arises from chronic high intake of ethyl alcohol together with heavy smoking," said Dr. Herbert Sprince, chief researcher of the study team and associate professsor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Jefferson

Sprince said that during the experiments, laboratory rats were given a combination of the two vitamins and cysteine and then an otherwise lethal dose of acetaldehyde, which has been implicated in heart disease and other medical problems in humans.

The combination has "offered rats 100 percent protection against lethal doses of acetaldehyde," Sprince said, noting that "more animal work is necessary before undertaking consideration of a clinical assessment of this interesting finding." He stressed that just taking

give protection to the heavy drinker and heavy smoker because "vitamins not taken in proper doses could be injurious to your health."

vitamins does not necessarily

The research team, which included Dr. Leon J. Gonzales, Clarence M. Parker

COATESVILLE, Pa. (UPI) Medical College in Phila- and George G. Smith, found that each substance alone offered some protection from acetaldehyde, but combined thay gave the rats life-saving

> "We've been encouraged by what we've found," Sprince said. "It could point the way to being of value in humans, especially heavy drinkers and smokers. And I don't mean just alcoholics ... I mean the person who goes to the bar maybe three, four times a

Invasion of privacy

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Kathleen Marie Dreher, a meter maid, charged in a civil suit filed Wednesday that Reno businessman John Gojack invaded her privacy when he tore up a parking ticket and shoved the pieces down inside

State solons ask hearings on milk cost

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Senate today called on the Department of Agriculture to hold public hearings to determine if the price of milk can be lowered in California.

In a voice vote, members adopted Senate Resolution 114 by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, which calls for a hearing as soon as pos-

The Department of Food and Agriculture sets the minimum price of drinking milk in California at the producer, wholesale, and retail level.

At least one consumer group has petitioned the department for such a hearing. That request was turned down by department Director C. Brunel Christensen.

The resolution said new information should be gathered to determine prices because milk is at a record high.

Advocate of abortion can't get son baptized BOSTON (UPI) - Birth casionally in the person of

control advocate William R. Baird and Mrs. Daniel Morreale are trying to find a Roman Catholic priest who will baptize Mrs. Morreale's three-morth-old son Nathaniel Ryan Morreale.

So far -because of Baird's outspoken views in favor of abortion, the Catholic church's uncompormising opposition to it, and Mrs. Morreale's public support of Baird -they have not been able to find one.

Two priests recently refused to baptize the infant, a decision subsequently supported by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, head of the Boston

Baird and the church, oc-



Medeiros, have tangled before. Baird is perhaps the country's most vocal advocate of abortion and birth control. Some in the church have referred to him as "the devil of death."

Mrs. Morreale, 20, of Marlboro, Mass, is Catholic and says she will raise her son as a Catholic But she has been quoted in newspapers as supporting Baird's position that women should have the right to choose for themselves whether to have an abortion,

That was what prompted two priests to refuse to baptize the child Aug. 11.

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Chino in full swing

Year-round school is now in its first full year in the Chino Unified School District. The new program officially began district-wide on July 8 when "Group One" started classes. Under the system students go to school for nine consecutive weeks and are off for three weeks. Students may opt for any of four programs.

The program began in 1973-74 with two school implementing the new system. Today, eight elementary schools and two junior highs participate in the program. The program is presently limited to kindergarten through ninth grades.

In other changes within the district, Samuel Burton was named to succeed William Harrison as director of pupil personnel. Burton was formerly principal of Glenmeade Elementary School. Harrison in turn was named director of special projects. Also, Theodore Harrison, formerly a counselor at Don Antonio Lugo High was appointed coordinator of child welfare and attendance-adult school vice-principal.

New principals for the district include Billy Westbrook, at Glenemeade and James Walker, at El Rancho Elementary School, Also, Jerald Hartman was appointed assistant principal for E. J. Marshall Elementary School and Mrs. Betty Holloway was appointed dean of students for Ramona Junior High School.

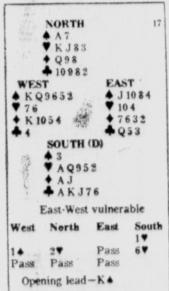
New teachers in the district for 1974-75 include Larry E. Lutte, band teacher at Chino High School; Gail E. Leonard, visually handicapped at both Chino High and Ramona; John G. Coppes, science at Ramona; Gretchen A. Sowersby, Los Serranos Elementary School; Phillip Hiatt, team leader at Magnolia Junior High; Wayne Pitzler, agriculture at Chino High; Judith Robbins, English at Chino High; Marsha L. Gould, Deborah M. Harrison and Kimberly Brinegar, speech; and Francis Radocinski and Dana Griggs, Glenmeade Elementary School.

Bridge

Expert play by Morehead

By Oswald & James Jacoby Since we have been writing about Al Morehead all week, we might as well close with a hand he played back in the good old days.

His jump to six wasn't very scientific, but dummy came down with the right cards and the slam was a really good one. He could drop the queen of clubs and wrap it up. Failing to do that he could still fall back on the diamond finesse. You can see that the queen of clubs doeesn't drop and that the diamond finesse is wrong, but that didn't keep Morehead from making 12 tricks.



He won the spade lead, ruffed a spade, played two rounds of trumps, cashed his ace of clubs; entered dummy with a third trump; lead the 10 of clubs and let it ride.

This was what might be called an "I don't care finesse." He didn't really care whether it worked or didn't work. It did work, but suppose it had lost?

West would have been on lead. What could he lead to defeat the contract? A diamond lead would be away from the king. A spade lead would allow Al to ruff in dummy and discard his jack of diamonds. A club lead would be impossible since West couldn't have a club left to lead. The slam would make

in spite of everything. Oh! Yes! To forestall letters, Al did hope the club finesse would work. Then, if the diamond finesse worked also, he would score an trick.

Report from America

Blonde buxom bondsman

- Blonde and buxom Robin

Harris luxuriates on a huge round waterbed, with its blue satin spread and built-in heater and vibrator, waiting for green frame house across the her clients to call from the jail across the street.

A heavy steel door bars entrance to her boudoir, a spacious and bright contemporary room of blue and white, with the octagonal bed in the middle. A waist-high statue of a nude man and woman rests on one corner of the thick carpet. A scented candle burns on a small table.

There are rows of books on witchcraft and psychic phenomena and a small bar with a sticky," said Ms. Harris, who bottle of tequilla and the

A Belgian shepherd trained to attack roams the less-exotic rooms separating Ms. Harris' inner sanctum from the office to the front of the street from the Pinellas County courthouse.

The dog, named "Dubie", she leaves to make "a pickup". She also carries chemical Mace, handcuffs, shackles Robin Harris, whose trade-

mark is the little bird embroidered on all her clothes, is a licensed bail bondsman, one of the few women in the risky business of financing felons.

"At times it's been a little started her own agency six years ago and now has two

other female agents working for her. "When someone jumps bond I have to go and pick them up and bring them back. Dubie rides with me.

"He sits in the back and watches every move. If a person should raise a hand at me, he'll bite them. He'll take goes with his mistress when them without a command. He's trained that way. Of course, we always handcuff them and use the leg irons."

'We've only had two skips in quite a few months," she added. "We have a thorough office procedure to prevent that. We take pictures and fingerprints -the whole rout-

When a client misses a court date, Ms. Harris is off on his trail within minutes. "It's unfortunate for the po-

lice that they aren't able to go immediately," she said. "We don't wait. Snap, boom

and we're gone." She is secretive about her age: which is somewhere over 29. "It hurts way down deep in my body," she said. "Let's just say I'm at the vulnerable age right now."

Co-chairman set for Flournoy's campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Los Angeles businessman has been named co-chairman of Republican Houston Flournoy's campaign for governor.

John P. Guerin, chairman of the Pacific Stock Exchange was named to the position.

Lost no time seeing action BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI)

It was like a christening without the champagne. A new rescue unit, purchased by the Washington County Fire District No. 1 here, was being driven to its

new home from Grand

Prairie, Tex., by fireman Vern Bartley and his wife when they witnessed an auto accident near Evanston, The Bartleys transported

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCrea, Hillsborough, Calif., and their two children to the hospital.

The only problem, Bartley said, was the complete lack of any first aid equipment on the new rig.





Devotional guide now in third edition

devotional guide has been published by the faculty and administration of the Claremont School of Theology.

The guide, entitled "Meditations for Churchmen in the 70s," contains 31 prayers, one for each day of the month and is available to the public through the school.

Each prayer is based on a 91711.

The third edition of a daily Biblical passage. The authors have interpreted the passages in relation to contemporary issues and experiences such as personal strength, creativity, friendship and justice.

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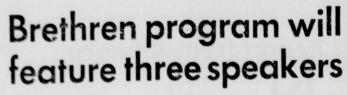
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service at the La Verne Church of the Brethren Sunday, Dr. Harold Fasnacht will preach. Stella Montes will relate her experienced in Japan youth for a month-long study. for the Youth Peace Seminar

of La Verne College, will of her plans. breach on the topic, "If I Were Twenty-one Again."

Stella Montes was one of five students from the United States to attend the Youth Peace Seminar, Miss Montes,

SRI MRINMOY SAMANTA

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speaker at

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cording secretary for the

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sentative to the United States

from India, will be the guest

speaker at a covered dish din-

ner to be held at the First Baptist Church of Claremont

tended the Baptist Youth World Congress in Portland,

Ore., will speak on mission

work in Bengal-Orissa-Bihar

and of the social and econom-

ic conditions existing there.

The public is invited to attend

the dinner and hear Samanta

Assembly gives

safety status

to bird species

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

Golden eagles and brown peli-

cans were given "fully pro-

tected status" Tuesday by the

The bill (AB2289) by As-

semblyman Barry Keene,

D-Eureka, was sent to the

to accept Senate amendments

governor's desk on a 52-0 vote

dropped to 300 pairs because

pollution caused thin shelled

eggs, which prevent proper

The brown pelican had been

on the "endangered species"

st, which gives less protec-

Federal laws protecting the

golden eagles are not en-

forced "because there aren't

any court houses where the

authorities can prosecute sus-

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M

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11:00 A.M

pected eagle poachers.

Worship

birth of the birds.

Keene said the state's

brown pelican population had minister to

mond

eagles are," said Keene. Un- special." The Scripture lesson

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

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PRAYER SERVICE (Wed.)

der the bill, state and local will be 1 Peter 2:1-10.

on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Samanta, who recently atDuring the 10 a.m. worship one of those sent by the American Committee of the World Friendship Center in Hiroshima, received a scholarship from the La Ven church. They joined Japanese

Dr. Dorothy Dupler, who and Dr. Dorothy Dupler will retired from the La Verne tell about her plans for teach- College faculty in June, is expecting to go to Taiwan as a Fasnacht, former president volunteer teacher and will tell

In the absence of the senior minister, the Rev Leland Wilson, on vacation, the Rev. John Blough, visiting minister, is available when

Week-long vacation Bible school planned

Children 4 through their Church, Pomona. The school teens are invited to attend a will be held daily from 9 a.m. vacation Bible school next to noon. Monday through Friday at the Grove Street Bible School

REV. JOHN M. ROGERS

Conference

give sermon

The Rev. John M. Rogers,

associate conference minister

sociation of United Church of

Bar Congregational

Mr. Rogers, a resident of

Hacienda Heights, was ordai-

ned into the ministry in 1962

and has served as a minister

to students and as an organiz-

ing pastor for the United

Church in Kent, Wash. He has

served as associate confer-

W. M. Rizor, Pastor

Worship 11:00

Eve. Service 6:00

Training Union 6:00 P. M.

9:30 A.M.

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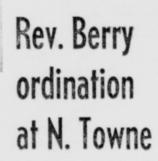
for the Southern California As-

Christ, will speak at the Dia-

The school's theme of "God's Good News in You and Through You" will be brought out through singing, Bible stories, crafts, missionary stories and games. Other features include "Compu" a walking computer who will teach memory verses and a Bible verse listening house where children may recite Bible verses they have

The public is invited to the closing program to be held Aug. 25 at 6 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins each week at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship service held at 11 a.m.



The Rev. James O. Berry will be ordained to the Gospel ministry on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the North Towne Avenue Baptist Church, Claremont.

Mr. Berry has served as pastor to the North Towne Avenue Baptist Church since December of 1973. He is a graduate of Biola College, La Mirada, and is currently a Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. candidate for an M.A. degree His topic will be "You Are at the California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale.

Dr. J. Daniel Bauman, pastor of the Whittier Area Baptist Fellowship, will deliver the ordination message. The charge to the church will be presented by the Rev. Wayne Hough, home missions director of the Southwest Baptist Conference.

Special music will be presented by Dean and Mary Jean Brown, musician evangelists: Miss Jeanne King, harpist; and members of the

22 planning camping trip

Twenty-two leaders and campers from the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church high school group will embark on Sunday after 9:30 a.m. church services for a backpacking trip.

The group will be going to the Lower and Upper Monarch Lakes, Columbine Lake and the Big Five Lakes in the Mineral King area.

In addition to fishing, hiking, and camping, the group will also participate in a spiritual program of morning devotions and campfire vespers.

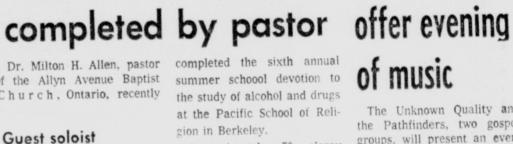
The sermon to be delivered by Dr. John Springer at the 9:30 worship service in entitled "What To Do When Making a Pastoral Call."

VICTORY BAPTIST 14132 S. San Antonio Ave. 597-3314 Chino Emil Cruz, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.

Vorship - 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

First Baptist of Claremont Harrison at Mountain Rev. Frank K. McCullough Sunday School

Come to the Largest SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH in CHINO 4445 Riverside Drive Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wership 10:45 a.m.; 6:00 p.m Dave Thompson, Pastor



Guest soloist Yvonne Puszanti of Chino will be guest soloist at the 10:15 a.m. service Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, Chino. The sermon topic, of the Rev. Aaron Plueger, will

SINGERS - The Pathfinders, a

local group, will perform Sunday at

7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Church of

An information folder has been prepared for persons inprogram. For more informa- cohol and other drugs. Inition persons are invited to call the church at 627-1433.

be "The Greater Riches."

The Stargazers will meet at the parsonage Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Devotions, discussions, telescoping and refreshments will be shared in a backyard fellowship setting.

of the Allyn Avenue Baptist summer schoool devotion to Church, Ontario, recently the study of alcohol and drugs at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Alcohol, drugs school Gospel groups

Approximately 70 clergy and other community leaders attended the two-week session. Now in its seventh year, the school has trained over 1,-000 clergy and lay leaders to assist the state in combating the increasing social and terested in attending the Sun- health problems caused by day Parish School Outreach the abuse and misuses of altiated with support by the former California State Depart- Mieir in the past, have also ment of Public Health the appeared on UHF television center received its major fun- and at many churches and ding from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Al-

The Unknown Quality and the Pathfinders, two gospel groups, will present an evening of music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Church of the Nazarene.

the Nazarene, Ontario. Also featured

Sunday will be another group called

the Unknown Quality.

The Pathfinders, a local group, has traveled extensively throughout Southern California and makes one national tour each year. The group has recorded two sacred albums and has been featured regularly on UHF television.

The Unknown Quality, reguar performers with Audre rallies throughout California. They will sing several songs from their latest album, "Why Me Lord?"

Church News

stitute on Drug Abuse.

coholism and the National In-

'Thief in Night'

"Blood on the Mountain," a producers of "Thief in the Night," will be shown at Faith Missionary Church, Pomona, on Sunday at 6 p.m.

"Blood on the Mountain" is a film that demonstrates the strength of God's love and forgiveness.

Two to speak

Two Southern Baptist missionaries home on furlough from Vietnam will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, at the White Avenue Baptist Church, Pomona. Betty and R.D. Merrill will speak about their work as missionaries to Vietnam since 1964.

Musical topic

Charles Chase of the Folk Music Center in Claremont will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, Montclair. Chase will speak on "Musical Instruments from Around the World" and will display part of his collection of rare folk instruments.

Young 'rejoice'

All young people looking for "a way to get back in touch with Christ through music and prayer" are invited to a "Rejoice" which will be held Sunday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the multipurpose auditorium at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona.

It is being sponsored by the young people of the parish.

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Talk by professor

Dr. Vernard Eller, profesnew color film from the sor of religion at La Verne College, will be guest speaker at Sunday services at the Fellowship Church of the Brethren, La Verne.

Dr. Eller will speak on the Church in Montclair. topic, "Feed My Sheep," at 10:45 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, pic-

tures will be shown con- of his church board in Hacerning the Heifer Project cienda Heights. International. La Vere Flora, Committee and a member of the National Board of the Heifer Profect, will make the presentation.

Vacation school

The third session of the va-Baptist Church, Chino.

The program will be held juniors. Those not attending vacation Bible school should arrive at 9:30 a.m. for the classes.

The Rev. A. Thomas Gibbony will return to the pulpit Sunday for 11 a.m. service. He will also lead the 7 p.m.

Preregistration

The North Towne Church of Christ, Pomona, will hold preregistration today and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon for the daily vacation Bible school. Refreshments will be served at the church during registration.

The vacation Bible school will begin on Monday and continue through Friday. The program will be held nightly from 7 to 9 for all ages. Children under 2 will go to the nursery. The theme of this year's school will be "We Look to Jesus."

Counselor speaks

Dr. George Martindale, director of Hacienda Psychological Services in Hacienda Heights, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Bethany Baptist

Dr. Martindale, a licensed marriage, family and child counselor, serves as chairman

The Rev. D.L. Bray, pastor chairman of the Southwest of the church, will speak at the 6 p.m. service on the topic "Who Is the True Jew?"

Land Family

The Land Family, a singing group from the valley, will perform at the Towne Avenue cation Bible school will begin Church of the Nazarene, Po-Sunday at 9 a.m. at the First mona, on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Following the Land Family performance, the for beginners, primiaries, and Rev. Clyde W. Rather will deliver his sermon entitled "The Perils of Delay.'

At the 7 p.m. evangelistic regular Sunday school service, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Rather will present a vocal duets.

Graham film

The First Baptist Church, Ontario, will show a new film from World Wide Pictures, "Isn't It Good to Know?" on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.

The film is a new attempt in film making from the Billy Graham Film Ministries.

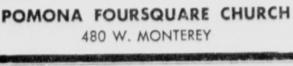
The film will be shown-free of charge, at the church. However, a free-will offering will be collected with all donations going to Billy Graham Film Ministries.

Love their sheep

It is estimated that the average American consumes 12 sheep during his lifetime.







CHURCH

Benton S. Gaskell, D.D. Minister

Mr. Keepers, speaking

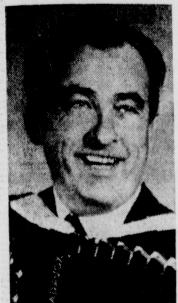
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Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music



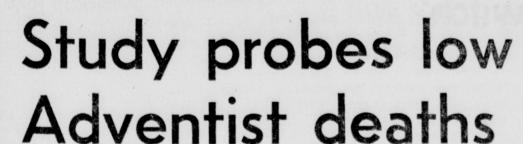


Arnie Hartman of Hollywood, a renowned accordinist. will be featured Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Pomona First

toured throughout the world playing at top entertainment spots as well as presenting concerts before heads of state and royalty in Europe. His program consists of playing old hymns, gospel songs, marches, and novelty renditions which he intersperses with testimony from his own experience.

Deacon's day

The Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Pomona will hold its annual Deacon's Day Sunday



ing in Pomona have become Seventh-day Adventists in the subject of a research stu- California had a death rate to dy project to determine why be about one-half the rate of they seem to have a lower other Californians. This new death rate than non-Adventists in the community.

The study is part of an Institute, Bethesda, Md., and School of Health.

A previous research study

Seventh-day Adventists liv- at Loma Linda showed that for their abstinence from tosix-year project will attempt to find out why.

Scientists also plan to \$800,000 research project fun-scrutinize the lifestyles of ded by the National Cancer Seventh-day Adventists to find out what components conconducted by epidemiologists tribute to what appears to be at Loma Linda University a higher resistance to cancer and other diseases.

Adventists are well known day Adventist Church.

With the wedding being

were exchanged.

of the legs?" he asked.

"We're in love, but I guess

Hospital officials said Park-

er talked very little to anyone

we're both crazy," Parker

rages. A large portion of them also refrain from eating meat and hot spices and from drinking tea or coffee. Many also follow other health habits such as reducing their intake of highly refined foods.

Research team leader for Pomona will be Cindy Wilson. She will be in charge of coordinating and collecting questionnaires sent to members of the Pomona Seventh-

On his honeymoon

Marine marries while in traction

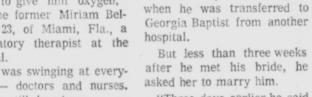
ATLANTA (UPI) - Tony and Miriam Parker are having a little trouble honey- still in his hospital bed, the 50 mooning, but they're making the best of his having to be in traction six more

The 21-year-old Marine private met his bride four weeks ago in the therapy room of Georgia Baptist Hospital's intensive care unit. He broke both legs in a motorcycle accident near Kingston July 5.

The meeting was rather abrupt.

"He slapped me when I tried to give him oxygen," said the former Miriam Bel-Guest speakers will include thani, 23, of Miami, Fla., a Bishop and Mrs. F.M. Per- respiratory therapist at the

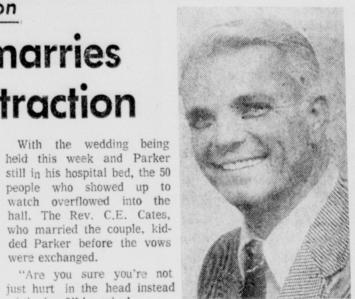
"He was swinging at everybody - doctors and nurses. He was still doped up.



"Three days earlier he said he never wanted to get married at all," said Mrs. Parker, who plans to study respiratory therapy at Georgia State University this fall.

Parker was a mechanic at the Parris Island, S.C., Marine Base, but he is not sure what he will do when he gets released from the service. Doctors tell him he will limp slightly.

Mrs. Parker, who emigrated from Italy 15 years 1973, said she and her husband hope to go to Florida when he recovers and have a real honeymoon.



JIM LLOYD

Macedonia men's day

The Macedonia Baptist Church of Pomona will observe its annual Men's Day Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. services.

The theme of the day will be "The Duty of Man in God's Service."

Speaker for the morning worship will be the Rev. W.D. Donalson, pastor of the Great Shephard Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

Afternoon speaker will be Jim Lloyd, a Democratis canago and moved to Atlanta in didate in the 35th Congressional District.

> Chairman for the day will be Milton Anderson.

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5648 Jefferson Ave. (Mo. Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M. SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS DIAMOND BAR difficulty meeting the limits," Corner of Morning Canyon & Di Bar Blvd. 595-3687 or 595-1061
Ted D. Meyers, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M. Flanagan said the turnpike

will install "sophisticated CLAREMONT 624-8898 monitoring equipment" at 2050 North Indian Hill Boulevard 824-8898 (Mo. Synod) Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Wership 10:00 A.M. several sites and did not expect any problem in making 610 N. San Antonio Herman W. Mueller, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 Worship 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.

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Seniors to perform service

Seniors at Damien High School in La Verne will bebacco and alcoholic beve- come more "community conscious" starting this fall.

> A new graduation requirement has been established by school officials requiring seniors to log 100 hours of service to an "approved organization in the local area."

Seniors will be volunteering time in performing some type of community service, officials say.

Idea of the new program is

to "inculcate a spirit of service to others in students at Damien High." The program will be just

part of the picture when classes begin at Damien on Sept. 3.

An estimated 660 students

are expected to enroll at the school, which is an increase of 50 over last year. New courses to be offered

this fall include horticulture, consumer economics and advanced Latin, German and French.

Officials expect about five new teachers to join the staff. Main objective of the Damien curriculum is to "provide a Christian-oriented education for our students, enabling them if they choose, to go on to higher education." In the past two years, 96 per cent of Damien's graduates have advanced to college.

United Methodist Church of Walnut

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on this course

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.

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this golf course, with a veng-

Arlin Grant, head

groundskeeper at the Innis-

brook Resort and Golf Club,

allows the wildlife on the

property to live in its natural

According to Grant, the re-

sort currently has 12 Cana-

dian geese, 500 mallard

ducks, two golden pheasants,

12 peacocks, six snowgeese, a

pair of swans, 200 white egr-

ets, 12 white Peking ducks,

and a host of wild Florida

"We are trying to protect

and promote wildlife appre-

ciation here," Grant said,

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Rev. W. Stanley Creighton Sixth & Riverside Dr. 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES WORSHIP SERVICE 10:10 A.M.

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Coady will speak at a series that offers a major in charisof services at the Valley matic studies and the Ara-Christian Center in San maic text of the Bible. Aramaic is the language spoken

Bishop Coady will speak Bishop Coady is the founder Wednesday through Saturday and director of St. Justin's at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. Theological Seminary in 25, at 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Davis. St. Justin's is the only and 6 p.m.

Claremont United Methodist Church

Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister 211 W. Foothill Blvd. 9:15 A.M. Church School 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Services

> Covenant United Methodist Church 1750 No. Towne Avenue, Pomona Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship 7:00 P.M. Evoning Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Hour

> > Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

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SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ivan C. Walks, Pastor 1170 Fremont, Pomona

> 9:15 A.M.—Sunday School 10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 'THREE EXPERIENCES"

Preacher: Mr. Lucius Hill 6:00 P.M .- Youth Fellowship

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11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

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9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP "LIVING IN LOVE" Mr. Tony Wolfe, speaker

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N.J. to crack down

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. and exhaust systems or (UPI -- Noisy cars and trucks, "singing tires." on the New Jersey Turnpike are being given warning no- vehicles weighing less than tices now in a program which 10,000 pounds will be subject

fines for noise polluters. William J. Flanagan, execu- noisy, they will be issued a tive director of the Turnpike warning slip, Flanagan said. Authority, said Sunday the "courtesy advisories" are

Oldest, now youngest in dope annals

MIAMI (UPI) - Last Wednesday federal agents intercepted what they said was the oldest known smuggler of cocaine ever caught here -a 74year-old woman from East

Stroudsburg, Pa. Agents recently turned over to the Florida Family Services Division a 20-monthold baby believed to be the youngest user of marijuana ever encountered. The child's mother, Mrs.

Mary Katherine Russo, 23,

Eagle Creek, Ore., was among three persons arrested in the seizure of 2.5 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$500,000. Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents said Mrs. Russo told them the child had been smoking mari-

juana for several months and

had smoked as many as 30

marijuana cigarettes in the

past few weeks. "It makes her giggle," the agents quoted Mrs. Russo as



Cars, motorcycles and other will ultimately lead to \$200 to a separate set of noise limits. If they are found too

As of Oct. 1, the program will become mandatory and particularly aimed at heavy carry a \$200 fine for noise trucks with defective mufflers polluters. The antinoise program is similar to ones already in effect in California and Chicago and expected to be adopted later this year by

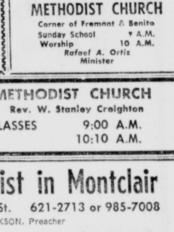
> the federal government, Flanagan said. "The sole purpose of the regulations is to cut down the amount of noise transmitted to our neighboring coummunities. Ninety-seven per cent of our patrons should have no

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - raised from \$104 to \$130, he Pan American has told the said. Civil Aeronautics Board

Al Blancato, director of regulatory costing for Pan recognized that the fare hike Am. said that the airline was unable to obtain "reasonable passenger load factors" because of the competition between the eight airlines serving the Hawaiian

Blancato urged the board to increase the current first class fare from \$201 to \$250. to \$158, and military fares during the week.

If the fare hikes were not (CAB) that it faces a \$12 mil- approved, Blancato asserted lion loss on its Hawaii air the airline would lose \$12.2 million in 1975. But Blancato said Pan Am

> proposals could have an effect on the growth of passen-To offset this, Blancato ur-

ged the board to approve a transitional fare until the new fare levels go into effect.

Under the transitional fare proposal the airlines should be allowed to offer a group The midweek coach fare fare for 25 or more persons of should be increased from \$123 \$283 on weekends and \$253

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Student boost at Christian

Western Christian High School in Glendora, serving the valley for more than 50 years, will open classes Sept.

The school expects an enrollment of 275 students, which is a 10 per cent increase over last year. Registration day will be Sept. 9.

Officials say the school has quadrupled in size over the past 10 years. Because of the growth, the board of trustees has enlarged the existing administration

J. Mark Landrey, a Glendora resident and former vice principal of the school, has been promoted to superintendent. Harold K. Sider of Upland will continue as prin-

Nelda V. Berndt of Covina will take over the position of a c a d e m i c vice principal, while Jim Smiley of Placentia has been promoted to dean of students. Les Holstein of Upland will take on new responsibilities as director of athlet-

All of the administrators will be teaching some classes. New courses added for the fall semester include leather craft, newspaper and year-

book (for the first time in separate classes), student government, career and family, and advanced biology. Tennis and vocations are two new programs for 1974-75.

Western will begin to compete interscholastically in tennis for the first time. The vocations program will help students in career selection. Last year, a curriculum

emphasis was implemented to provide courses on a broader range of academic interests. That emphasis will be intensified this fall.

English and math programs will be enlarged, and the remedial social science program will be "strengthened," officials say. For advanced students, the honors program will provide individual tutorial and self-study instruction.

Academy has new campus

mona, this fall.

Elementary and junior high classes will continue at the ty Act, was passed by a 72-0 "old" campus, 395 E. San vote of the Senate. Bernardino Ave., Pomona, when school opens Sept. 4. A total of 250 students are ex-

Several new teachers have been added in the primary and junior high areas, making a total of 13 faculty members, according to Principal

Dr. Ray Batema is founderdirector of the school, which emphasizes a college preparatory program of Christian

Registration of students is still being conducted in kindergarten through 12th grade. Further information is avail-

Bonita officials 'switch' loss on Hawaiian route

changes will be part of the picture in the Bonita Unified School District when the fall semester gets under way

Estimated district enrollment is 7,800-no change from the 1973-74 school year, according to district officials.

Registration will be held from Aug. 26 through Sept. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A new personnel administrator and four new principals will be part of the changing picture within the district this fall. Three of the "new" principals actually are transfers or promotions within the

James Lorthridge, former Ramona School principal, will be the new personnel administrator, replacing John Kowite who resigned to become

Several key administrative district psychologist.

Richard Bartholome, former San Dimas High vice princial, has been promoted to principal at Ramona

Raymond O'Toole, assistant professor of education at University of Arizona, has been named as new principal at Allen Avenue School, replacing Elaine Harper. Mrs. Harper has been transferred to Grace Miller School as principal, replacing Leonard Munter who was transferred to become principal at La Verne Heights School. Munter replaces Robert Haines, who re-

Other new personnel for the fall will include Rochalinne Behr, school psychologist, Karen Bastien, speech therapist, Judith Wagers, Bonita High librarian, Mary Blackman,

physical education teacher at San Dimas High, T. Stephen Nichols, music teacher at San Dimas High, Steven Lingenfelter, industrial arts teacher at Lone Hill school, Edyth Irvine, Lone Hill teacher and Kathy Beauchamp, La Verne

Heights school teacher. One new building will also be part of the fall semester changes in the district phase two of Lone Hill School. The new building, to house physical education and shop classes, will allow Lone Hill to operate as a new intermediate school rather than as an elementary school.

The school's first eighth grade class will enter Lone Hill in the fall. Previously, only sixth and seventh graders attended the school.

Career education will be the district goal for 1974-75, with many new courses reflecting

A course entitled "Careers-Industrial and Trades" at San Dimas High School will reflect part of the goal. Another course in "Careers-Professional," will be of interest to those wishing to attend coilege to prepare for a profes-

Other new classes at San Dimas High include literature of the supernatural, " Fix-It-Yourself," industrial mathematics, beginning guitar, a new approach to U.S. history, and "Resources and Man."

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took it off.' A group of citizens has been squawking when we put her circulating a petition to have

"The whole thing is being blown way out of proportion," said the gallery's director Lauri Buffington. "The statue is no problem and I think it's

perfectly charming." The man behind the petition drive is A.H. Chatfield Jr. He said the statue is "inappropriate, grotesque . . . it belongs in a sideshow or a car-

nival." But if the mermaid displeases some, it certainly at-

tracts others. "Almost every day we look out and see a wife photographing her husband with his arms around the statue," said Mrs. Buffington.

State bill will tighten child

labor laws SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A bill strengthening child labor laws and limiting work hours for teen-agers on farms was

approved by the Assembly.

The measure (AB3244) by

Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, was sent to the Senate on a The bill would limit 14 and 15-year-olds to four hours

to six hours work on school Presently teen-agers can work an unlimited number of

work and 16 and 17-year-olds

The bill permits the Division of Labor Law Enforcement to cite violators of child labor laws with fines of up to

Legislator

alters view WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, who voted against mining safety legislation in 1966, now supports a proposal to issue a postage stamp calling attention to the dangers that miners face in their

Bennett said recently that a stamp honoring miners proposed by the Federal Mining Enforcement Safety Administration was "an excel-

lent idea." "Public awareness should be increased of the dangers that miners contend with daily," Bennett said.

Bennett was one of 18 senators who voted against the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Mine Safety Act when it was passed in 1966 by the The Utah Republican was

mine safety bill, the federal

coal mining Health and Safe-

Sly tellers put one over on holdup gang

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The robbers wearing ski masks and carrying shotguns who tried to hold up the Santa Clarita bank recently were not prepared for the bank's crafty tellers.

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for 40,000 miles and you have a credit coming for the miles you didn't get. And now you know why a flat today can give you a terribly sad looking tire.

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Dodgers losing streak reaches four

By BILL LANGLEY P-B Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates are as hot as the Dodgers are cold.

Improved pitching is the key factor in the rise of the Pirates, and Dock Ellis demonstrated why Friday night in handing the slumping Dodgers a 5-2

The defeat was L.A.'s fourth in a row-the longest of the season-but it didn't affect their 41/2 game lead in the National League West as Cincinnati helped out by losing to the Mets.

Pittsburgh, a club which started out the season at the bottom of the East stadings, has moved into contention by winring nine of its last 11 and 23 of 33.

The Bucs pitching staff, especially the starters, is one big reason. Ellis' complete game was the 40th this season for the Pirates, the highest figure in the National League.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers aren't scoring or hitting the way they did in building up their lead in the West.

They have scored only five runs in their four consecutive losses and have tallied only 17 in the first seven games of the road trip.

"You could count our runs in the last 10 days on one hand," Dodger skipper Walter Alston said. "You guys have been writing about how we may have three guys driving in 100 runs or more this year. At our current rate, we won't have any."

Steve Garvey, one of the three big run producers, did have two RBIs to raise his season total to 80 with a tworun single in the sixth inning.

"We haven't been able to do some of the things we did earlier in the year." Garvey commented. "It seems like we have run into a couple of hot pitchers. I still have quite a bit of faith that we will rebound from this."

Los Angeles managed only five hits, all singles, against Ellis with three of them coming in the sixth when Garvey drove in two runs.

Losing pitcher Don Sutton opened the

rally by beating out an infield hit after one out. Davey Lopes drew a walk and Bill Buckner singled to load the bases for Jimmy Wynn. But Wynn struck out when he barely nicked the third strike and catcher Manny Sangullen held on

Garvey followed with his hit to left field. But that was it for L.A.

Ellis, who had retired 14 in a row until Sutton's hit, mowed down 10 of the final 11 batters in easy fashion to pick up his sixth consecutive victory in building his season's record to 9-8.

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But Ellis wasn't thrilled about his performance.

"It's hard to say if I'm pitching better," he said when asked to compare his current streak to a string of 13 in a row back in 1971. "I am completing more games now, but my control was off tonight as I was behind most of the hitters. The Dodgers were slinging the bats and hitting the ball to somebody.'

The Gardena native was asked if he gets a special thrill pitching against the Dodgers.

"No," he quickly answered. "The

Sports

only time I get excited is when I pitch in a world series. I've only been in one of those and that wasn't for much."

The Pirates grabbed a 3-0 lead to snap Sutton's four-game winning

Back-to-back doubles by Al Oliver and Willie Stargell accounted for the first run in the first inning to thrill the 33,347 customers, the largest crowd at Three Rivers Stadium since opening

The Bucs added two in the fourth when Oliver and Stargell both singled with Oliver scoring when Wynn let Stargell's hit get past him for his first error of the season. Stargell later scored on Sutton's wild pitch.

Pittsburgh broke it open with two insurance runs in the eighth against Charlie Hough.

Two walks and Cliver's single loaded the bases with no outs. Richie Zisk followed with a grounder to shortstop Bill Russell, whose throw to catcher Steve Yeager bounced in the dirt for an erlen followed with a sacrifice fly.

Oliver, who led the attack with three hits, claims timely hitting is the key for the Pirates who are only 21/2 games behind St. Louis in the East.

"We are full of self confidence, "Oliver said. "We weren t playing the way we were capable of earlier, but we're starting to come around now. Our pitching has been good all year. Timely hitting is turning it around now."

DODGER DATA - Andy Messersmith (13-4) will pitch against Jerry Reuss (12-9) in this morning's 11:15 a.m. PDT contest. It's on national TV but blacked out in L.A.

Alston said Joe Ferguson is improving from his rib cage injury. The Dodger skipper said Ferguson can hit now but still can't throw. Meanwhile, Yeager is fighting an 0-19 slump.

Two Priates have hitting streaks going. Oliver is in an 11-game streak and has hit safely in 47 of his last 51 games. Zisk is on a 10-game streak.

Stockton fires 2nd straight 65

WETHERSIELD, Conn. (UPI) -Dave Stockton carved out his second straight 65 to claim the lead Friday. after two rounds of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield Country Club.

Stockton's total of 130, 12 under par, placed him two strokes ahead of Bob Wynn whose 64 gave him the day's lowest round.

Three strokes behind at 133 stood Lee Trevino, the man Stockton feels he must beat. Trevino followed an opening day round of 68 with a six under par 65.

The field of 144 was reduced to 72 with the cutoff at one under par 141. Stockton, of San Bernardino, Calif., who is seeking his third tour victory this year, admitted that his "putting a: 1 attitude" were instrumental in his fait start.

"This is the best I've putted in a long time," said Stockton, who had not bogeved any of the first 36 holes. "I found a putting stance on the third green yesterday, and it seems to be the answer."

Stockton, the 12th leading mone winner and a former PGA champion (1970), said he was in the right frame of mind to win here.

"My attitude has never been better," he said. "I'm relaxed and eng myself. It's better to walk around the course looking and smiling at people than staring at the ground, looking for

Bruce Devlin, who stood one stroke back of the leader after the opening round, could only manage a one under par 70 for a two day total of 136. Jerry McGee, a young pro from East Palestine, Ohio, also was in with 136.

Grouped with Murphy at 137 were Gary Groh and Jim Colbert.

Raiders win

exhibition tilt

DETROIT (UPI) - Rookie Harold

Hart scored twice for Oakland Friday

night to lead the Raiders to a 41-10 vic-

tory over the Detroit Lions in the first

National Football League exhibition

game since veterans began their two-

Another rookie, back Mark Van Eeg-

hen of Colgate, rambled 63 yards on a

short hike from punt formation to

score with one second left in the first

Detroit sold 30,055 tickets for the

game, but 9,567 of the purchasers did

not show up. The game started in a

driving rainstorm but the weather

Cakland is now 3-0 and Detroit 1-2 in

Another Raider rookie, defensive

back Chris Arnold of Virginia State,

sped 51 yards with an intercepted pass

Veteran Clarence Davis scored on a

three-yard touchdown run and starting

quarterback Ken Stabler threw a

three-yard touchdown pass to veteran tight end Bob Moore while his sub,

Canadian Larry Lawrence, fired a

four-yard scoring pass to Hart. Hart

ran over from two-yards out for his

Detroit rookie back Willie Burden of

North Carolina State scored on a two-

yard run in the third quarter and

rookie kicker Efren Herrera of UCLA

kicked a 32-yard field goal for the

Rookie cornerback Myron Wilson of

Bowling Green intercepted three pas-

ses for Detroit, which played third str-

ing quarterback Bill Capplenan most of

the way, even though he had just re-

ported with the rest of the striking vet-

The Lions announced the acquisition

of quarterback Ed Hargett, signed to

play next season with the World Foot-

ball League, from the Houston Oilers.

A draft choice was given in return.

week "cooling off" period.

cleared up by game's end.

half for Oakland.

preseason play.

in the fourth quarter.

Lions' other score.

Eddie Pearce, after a first round 66, faded to 72 and was with a quintet at

Joining Pearce were George Johnson, Bert Greene, Jim Dent and Mike

> Defending champion Billy Casper who opened with a lofty 73, and tourney co-favorites, Lee Trevino, who had a 68, and Gary Player, who began with a 69, were among late starters.

The 72-hole event, which offers a top prize of \$40,000, consludes Sunday.

Robinson hit peps Halo win, Ryan fans 9

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Designated hitter Frank Robinson's basesloaded double was the key blow as the California Angels erupted for five runs in the third inning Friday night to dehand Nelan Ryan his 16th victory.

As an encore to his major league record 19 strikeouts against Boston last Monday night, Ryan fanned nine Brewers before departing with one out in the eighth inning. That gives the major league strikeout leader a total of 269 whiffs in 246 innings.

The 27-year-old right-hander has struck out 41 batters in his last three starts, tying a major league mark that he has equalled twice before. In addition to Ryan, Sandy Koufax and Luis Tiant have performed the feat once

The Angels bunched four of their six hits in a third inning explosion off former teammate Clyde Wright to wipe out an early 3-0 Milwaukee advantage. Then Bob Oliver added a two-run homer, his eighth of the year, off Eduardo Rodriguez in the bottom of the eighth.

After two walks and a double by Bob Heise loaded the bases in the third inning for California, Lee Stanton singled in one run. Then Robinson smashed the 519th double and 2,874th hit of his career to drive in two runs. A third run scored on the play when second baseman Pedro Garcia dropped a relay from the outfield for an error.

Joe Lahoud capped the rally by singling in Robinson. The defeat was the 18th in 26 decisions for Wright and was his seventh loss in a row.

The Brewers had bunched a walk and singles by Darrell Porter and Mike Hegan for a run in the second inning. Bob Coluccio's ground-rule double with the bases loaded drove in two more runs off Ryan in the third.



LAYING DOWN THE LAW

lice Association shows his form as he subdued Park Ave. 4-2 in

Ron Lawson of the Pomona Po- City Little League tourney action Friday at Washington Park. (See story page 10)

NFL strike talks still stalemated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The NFL owners and players held a 91/2 hour bargaining session with Federal mediators Friday and wound up apparently still badly stalemated.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told newsmen after the closed-door session; "I'm not optimistic."

Chief Federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr., who joined the talks late in the day, recessed further bargaining until Saturday.

Garvey announced that he is calling a meeting of the player representatives from the 26 NFL clubs Tuesday Sept. 27 - the day before a two-week "cooling off" period agreed to by the union

Garvey, in a plainly gloomy mood after the meeting with the NFL owners Management Council, commented of the association's decision to send the striking players back to camp: "We made a gesture in good faith. We sent the players back. We still haven't gotten any response from the owners.

"There is very little difference in terms of money on a new contract and if they don't want to reach an agreement, its union busting."

Garvey expressed strong concern that the seven player members of the union's executive committee who are conducting the bargaining may face the danger of being cut by their teams. The seven have stayed in Washington for the bargaining with the owners while their teammates have been reporting to training camp.

"Members of our executive committee are faced with the situation where they're going to have to go back next week or get cut," Garvey com-

He also noted that a players strike could resume if no contract settlement is reached during the "cooling off" pe-

"We don't need 1,200 players to walk out," Garvey said. "Only two or three. teams would be sufficient."

Usery indicated that the dispute was "down to crunch." He added that during the bargaining sessions Thursday and Friday between the two sides with his aides "we worked out a number of

As the talks continued behind closed doors, the NFL began its third week of preseason games with a high number of veteran regulars expected to see some action in the 13-game slate.

Amateurs vie for golf title

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - Defending champion Carol Semple and Cynthia Hill each shot one-under par golf Friday to advance into Saturday's 36-hole showdown for the 74th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Unflappable Miss Semple of Sewickley, Pa., downed sturdy little Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., 3 and 1, and Miss Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., eliminated medalist Deborah Massey of Bethlehem. Pa., 4 and 2, on the par 72 Broadmoor Course.

The sparkling play of Miss Hill, who

Mets nip Reds

on Staub's hit

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Rusty Staub's

two-out single off rookie lefthander

Will McEnaney scored Bud Harrelson

in the 12th inning to give the New York

Mets a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati

The loss cost the Reds a chance to

pull to within 3 1-2 games of the Los

Angeles Dodgers who dropped a 5-2

Harrelson led off the 12th with a

single and went to second on Felix Mil-

lan's sacrifice to set the stage for

verdict to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Staub's game-winning blow.

Reds Friday night.

is 26, and twice runner-up in this event, gave her a 3-up advantage at the turn. Then the Coloradan with the strawberry blonde hair and sunburned nose sank a 35-foot chip for an eagle on the par five 10th. She went 5-up when Miss Massey bogeyed the par three 11th, two-putting from 10 feet.

The 23-year-old tourney medalist battled back to win the next two holes with pars and was still in the match going to the 16th green. But there she missed the green and Miss Hill, who didn't sink a putt longer than five feet all day, closed out the match with a par four.

In the Conley-Semple match, the defending champ again found herself coming from behind as she has all week. She lost the first two holes to Miss Conley's par and birdie, took the third but was two-down again after she bogied the fourth.

Miss Semple, who is 25, evened the match with back-to-back birdie putts of three and five feet on seven and eight and pulled ahead to stay when Miss Conley, who is 27, bogeyed 13,

Asked if she was as emotionless on the course as she appeared to be, Miss Semple laughed, "it's all a big front."

She said the seventh hole probably was the turning point in her match. Her approach shot smacked into Miss Conley's ball, scooting it across the

green with the Semple ball stopping exactly where her opponent's ball had been, three feet from the cup.

Both balls were placed at the original position of the Conley ball. Miss Semple made her birdie, her opponent

After that, Miss Conley never again seemed to putt with confidence.

"That certainly was a big boost for me," Miss Semple said afterward. "And I'm sure it was a letdown for

Miss Hill said she never did relax, not even when she went-5-up.

"And I was a little shakey after Massey won 12 and 13," she said. "I don't like to lose holes back-to-back."

Drag records set at L. Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Three world records were set Friday in the first day of qualifying for the \$35,000 11th annual National Drag Racing championships Sunday at Marine

Ray Capaldi, Tarzana, Calif., went 153.70 miles an hour in a blown gas hydro to beat the previous mark of Roy Gollott, Stockton, Calif., which was 152.54 mph.

Mike Stevens of Denver was clocked at 133.72 mph in an unblown gas flat bottom, bettering his own record of 128.57 mph, and Roy Doby, El Segundo, Calif., went 123.80 mph in ski modified class to improve his own standard of 115.97 mph.

Vilas reaches net semis, downs Borg in Canada

Guillermo Vilas, the hottest player on the professional tennis circuit, Friday overwhelmed Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 7-6, 6-0, to advance to the semi-finals of the Canadian Open Tennis Championsihips. Borg, seemingly his usual dynamic

self in the first set, fell apart in the second, committing error after error. In the last game, he was hissed by the crowd and someone yelled "play, Borg, play Borg," after the 18-year old hit one into the net.

Vilas, ranked sixth in the tournament, was himself a bit shaky in the first set, falling behind 3-5 at one point. But he managed to come back and took the tiebreaker 7-5.

Vilas, who hits mostly topspins on both the forehand and backhand, was strongest with his baseline shot, forcing Borg well back into the court.

Vilas, 22, from Mar Del Plata, Argentina, won the Swiss Open and Dutch championships in july. In the semifinals, Vilas will meet

Dutchman Tom Okker, who defeated American Harold Solomon, 7-5, 7-5.

Earlier Friday, two Spaniards earned the right to compete against each other in the semi finals after win-

ning quarter final matches Friday. Juan Gisbert, the 32-year old Barcelona lawyer who upset topseeded Jimmy Connors in the third round, downed Mexican Marcello Lara 6-4, 6-4. Manuel Orantes, 25, also from Barce-

lona and seeded fifth, had an easier time with West Germany's Hans Tungen Pohmn, beating him 6-2, 6-1. Gisbert and Orantes will meet Satur-

day in one of the men's singles semi-

Veteran Julie Heldman defeated 16year old Jeanne Evert 6-1, 7-5. Chris Evert, her older sister and overwhelming favorite, continued her easy romp over a lackluster womens' field, easily beating Japan's Kazuko Sawamatsu,

Charlotte wins L.L. semi game

GARY, Ind. (UPI) - Charlotte, N. C., squeezed by European champion Wiesbaden, West Germany, 10-9 in 10 innings Friday, but rain forced postponement of the second semifinals contest in the Senior Little League Cham-

Charlotte, now 3-1, was slated to meet Lennox, Calif. but the game will be played at 11 a.m., CDT, Saturday,

Brick Smith stole second and third bases in the bottom of the 10th inning against Wiesbaden then scored the winning run on a looping single by Chris

Ram vets face Chiefs

most promising rookie running backs will be on display tonight in the Colisuem when the Rams host the Kansas City Chiefs in the third weekend of the

Lining up on offense for the Rams, sometime after the 7 p.m. kickoff, will be Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, whose 169 yards in two games have been good for a 4.8 average and one touchdown.

While Cappelletti is a powerful, durable runner with a quick start and the ability to run to the right hole, the Chiefs offer another kind of ball player in Woody Green, a dancing, darting speedster out of Arizona State who scored two touchdowns in Monday night's 35-21 loss to Buffalo. Green, who has 141 yards in 31 carriees, left the game with a bruised back, but he is expected to be ready.

That defeat for coach Hank Stram's team followed a 20-12 victory over Detroit and left the Chiefs at 1-1, the same record held by the Rams who topped Cleveland, 24-21, but lost to Dallas last week, 13-6.

Rams head coach Chuck Knox used all three quarterbacks in the game against the Cowboys, and with most of the veterans reporting this week, he has indicated he may start the veteran lineup that went 12-2 and won the NFC West last year.

That could mean the 1974 unvieling of the John Hadl-to-Harold Jackson passing combination that led the NFL in touchdowns last season. It could also mean the first appearance of running back Lawrence McCutcheon, who set a club rushing record last year with 1,096 yards. If tonight's game follows the pattern

of others played between the two clubs, it should be an exciting, unpredictable affair. Each team has won two games in the pre-season series dating back to 1967, the first year of any meetings between the NFL and the old AFL. The Rams took that one, 44-24, and the following year to win, 36-16. But Kansas City bounced back to win, 42-14, in 1969. and 19-13 in 1972.

Following the Chiefs same the Rams will stage their final Coliseum preseaons appearance the next Saturday night (Aug. 24) against Super Bowl Champ Miami, then hit the road to San Diego (Aug. 31) and San Francisco (Sept. 8) before opening up the regular season at Denver Sept. 15.

The Scoreboard

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P.P.A. wins, forces finale today

By JIM McCONNELL P-B Staff Writer

Five-hit pitching by Ron Lawson and a costly Park lice Association in the City Little League playoffs, thus forcing a showdown today between the two squads for the

Park Ave. entered Friday's contest undefeated in tourney play and sporting a 23-1 season mark. But Lawson kept the Park bats in check outside of Richard Davis' homer in the first inning.

Robert Sanchez led off the Park Ave. first with a single, and on the next pitch Davis socked the ball out of the park for a quick 2-0 lead. But a three-run .P.P.A. sec-

ond frame, which was helped along by a key Park Ave. n jana miscue, spelled victory for Lawson and his mates.

Mitch Bluethman led off the inning by drawing a walk off of Park Ave. hurler Bill Eldridge. Paul Munch followed with a single to place runners

at first and second.

Eldridge then fanned the next two P.P.A. batters, but Lawson shot a key double to Avenue Hospital error spelled right field to score Bluethman

victory for the Pomona Po- and move Munch to third. Lawson to scoot home. Upland wins,

> gets to semis Frank Pastore and Bruce Richardson combined for a out of a sixth inning jam. Thomas will go for Park Ave five-hitter and Steve Smith, Russ Feaster and John Pignotti all banged out three hits Friday night as Upland ripped Yucaipa 12-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Ontario American Legion Baseball Tournament at John Gal-

Upland opposes Fountain Valley at 8:30 p.m. in the championship bracket.

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ping back to Eldridge, but ning with a single. Eldridge counter with either Mike Balfirst baseman Bill Rice and Ray Tolentino both hit zer or Tom Newberry. dropped Eldridge's toss to into force plays, but Rice walfirst, allowing both Munch and ked to put runners on at first P.P.A. 200 000-4 6 0 000-2 5 3

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tage stand up, as he pitched City L.L. crown. Troy

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P.P.A. got Lawson an in- But Lawson got Steve Shafsurance run in the fifth, as fer to ground out ot end the

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Patterson: a real Dodger

the energetic vice president of public relations and promotions with the Los Angeles Dodgers, is 65 going on 25.

He likes it that way. "Baseball keeps you

young,'' he emphasized. "Why? Because you're always around young guys. Gosh, sometimes I don't think they're any younger than I am."

An employe of the Dodgers since 1954, Patterson averages 13 to 14 hours per day in his capacity of helping bring crowds to Dodger Stadium.

"I'm not going to blush and be modest about it," he said. "I think I work at my job."

Since moving from Brooklyn to the West Coast in 1958, the Dodgers have drawn

make it 10 this season.

"I think that we've promoted well and I think that we've promoted wisely," said Patterson. "We've promoted within the pattern of baseball.

"Ball days. Bat days. Oldtimers' days."

He added:

"They talk about baseball being in trouble That's a joke. Look it up. The great New York Yankee teams of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig didn't draw a million. They didn't draw the crowds the clubs do today.

"Baseball draws far and away what it used to. Some clubs draw darn near what the leagues used to draw."

Born in New York, Patterson went to high school in Tenafly, N.J., and then attended New York University. In 1926, at 17, he joined the staff of the New York Herald Tri-

In 1945, he served as public- ling Don to go ahead and

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - more than two million fans in ity chief of the National break the record because Arthur E "Red" Patterson, a season nine times. They'll League. A year later, he joined the New York Yankees for." as that club's publicity director. Walter O'Malley hired him at Brooklyn in the middle of the 1954 season, the year Walter Alston became the

> "If you were to typify what I try to do with publicity and promotion," Patterson said, "you'd probably have to use the word milk. I milk things.

manager of the Dodgers.

"Let's just take Don Drysdale's six straight shutouts and 58 2-3 scoreless innings (in 1968). It was something I kept pushing and talking

"For instance, I went all over the place to find the guy who held the old record. He was still alive. He was a guy by the name of Doc White, who established the previous record in 1904. Well, I did find him. He lived in Mar-

send a wire to Drysdale tel-

that's what records are made

Patterson has been described as the father of the tape-measure home run.

"When I was with the Yankees, Mickey Mantle hit nis 565-foot home run in old Griffith Stadium in Washington," he explained. "I went out and measured it.

"I could see immediately it was going to be a fantastic

In 1962, the Dodgers set a major league record by drawing 2,755,184 fans. The record may be broken, but three million in one season is unrealistic, said Patterson.

"Say you play 80 home dates," he noted. "In order to get three million, you have to average about 38,000. I don't think that's possible."

Of course, the cigar-smoking executive of the Dodgers will keep on trying to reach "I was able to get him to that magic figure, though. He enjoys seeing people-lots of people- at Dodger Stadium.

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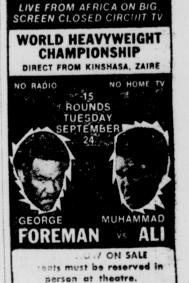
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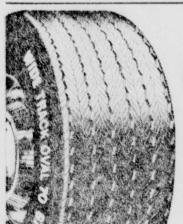
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -Second-seeded Tom Gorman of Seattle stroked his way into the semifinals of the Buckeye Tennis Championships Friday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory that ended the Cinderella week for ex-Stanford star Rick Fisher.

Fisher, who got into the tournament when fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried withdrew with an injury, fell behind, 4-1, in the first set, Gorman breaking him in the first and fifth games, and did no better in the second, Gorman bouncing out to a 4-0 lead. The match lasted only 40 minutes.

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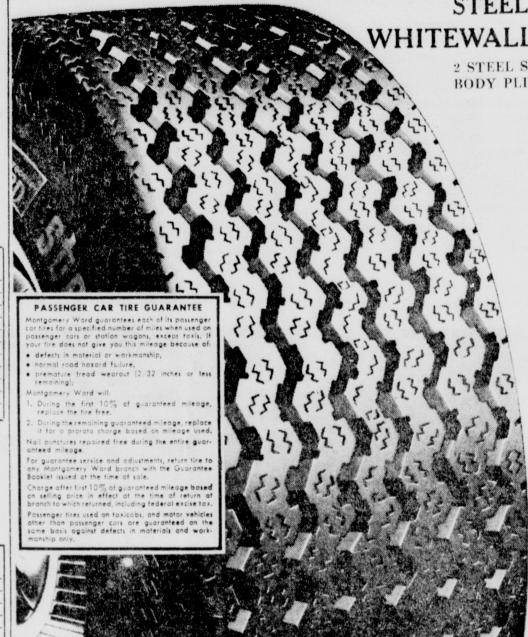
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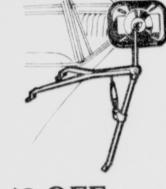
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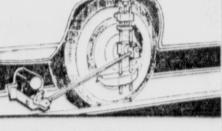
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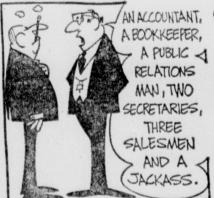
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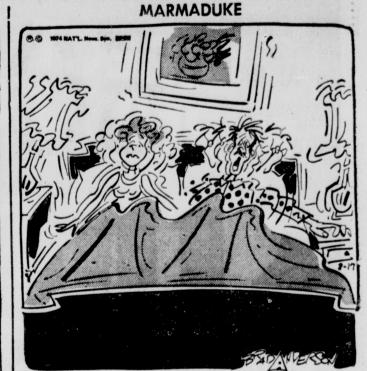
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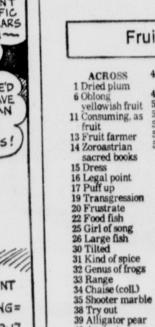
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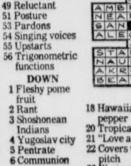
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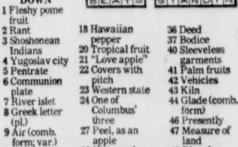


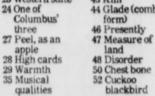
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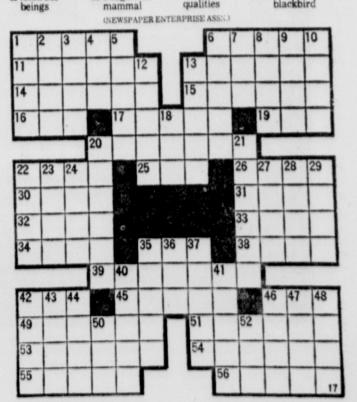


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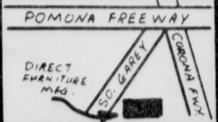
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Charles L. Palmer was administrator, as personnel services, previously divided between two administrators, were centralized in one office.

Palmer takes a position formerly occupied by Darrell Dawes, who resigned as assisstructional services, Palmer does not inherit Dawes' duties, however, as instruc-

slight increase over last year, Lawrence Sanchez, director of that it will receive \$31,000 to cess, individual instructional Glenn Hardy, the only other

central office administrator, manager. Palmer is a former director

Meanwhile, some individual recently appointed personnel schools in the district will be presenting new programs in

teachers will be implementing the Sullivan Reading Program materials for the first tant superintendent for in- signed to allow students to move at their own pace with major emphasis on compre-

extend the Early Childhood students at Valencia School will continue as business will be involved in the program for the first time, this

> School officials implemented the ECE program high schools. last year at Foothill Knolls School, and it will continue and be expanded there during

District authorities also are hoping to insure continuance of the innovative Research and Teacher Education program implemented last year volved. by applying to the state for more funding.

The program is designed to assist teachers in acquiring new skills, with heavy em-

About 5,930 students, a 'dled by Supt. Bill Plaster and notice, according to Plaster, the learning-teaching proand other new organizational Education program. Primary patterns which will help teachers meet student needs in individual areas.

There are 11 schools in the Upland district, including nine elementary and two junior

Not a 'news' leak,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) -This town has discovered it has a major "leak" problem, but nosey newsmen aren't in-

A report to City Council indicated that nearly half the water the city buys from the Greenbrier resort hotel leaks cut of the municipal water

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Handicapped attack U.S. regulations on airlines

Proposed federal safety regulations for handicapped airline travelers, designed to allow them to get on more flights, are still under attack.

At a briefing by the Federal Aviation Administration recently, the proposals were criticized by the National Paraplegia Foundation, a handicapped government official and a former U.S. solicitor general and his disabled wife.

FAA spokesmen said the rules were necessary to assure that handicapped travelers could be safely evacuated from airplanes during emergencies.

The proposals were announced after publicized refusals of some airlines to serve wheelchair passengers on grounds they would need help in evacuating a plane in an emergency.

The proposals require a medical certificate that a handicapped traveler would not need any assistance, a limit on the number of disabled passengers on any one plane, seized \$26 million worth of special seating for the handicapped away from emergency exits and a ban on airlines refusing service to the blind or deaf.

"If approved, the regulato make discriminatory decisions as to a person's ability to function in an emergency evacuation," said David Williamson, NPF executive di-

"In addition, the regulations would allow the carrier to de-

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Mr. Wizerd (29 8) California Rodeo 10 International Soccer

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on a specific flight."

Patricia Thoben, in charge of hiring the handicapped for the Civil Service Commission, said she was twice refused flight tickets by different airlines on the same day because she is in a wheelchair.

"I'm hard put to accept that disabled people, particularly the visibly disabled, have caused an accident," she

The proposed rules define a handicapped person as one the briefing in a wheelchair, "who may need the assistance of another person to ex- have flown throughout the peditiously move to an emer- world, and will be flying to gency exit in the event of an Honolulu this week.

ber of handicapped persons emergency evacuation." The definition is not clear on the status of the blind, deaf, age of infants and others who might need evacuation assis-

> Erwin N. Griswold, former solicitor general of the United States, also said the seating requirements for handicapped travelers are "excessively complicated" and questioned the need for six-month renewal of medical statements.

> Mrs. Griswold, attending said she and her husband

686,669 illegal aliens arrested in last year

the past 12 months, federal immigration officers arrested 686,669 illegal aliens and drugs in the 10-state Pacific Southwest region, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday.

The number of aliens seized tions would allow air carriers in the just concluded fiscal year was an increase of 127.644 over the previous year, said L.W. Gilman, Southwest regional immigration commissioner. The drug haul was up by \$500,000.

The region covers California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, termine the maximum num- New Mexico, Wyoming,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Hawaii.

'While our principal problem remains illegal entries from Mexico, aliens from all countries of the world enter the United States illegally, hoping to find work at higher wages than they could obtain in their own country," Gilman said.

Drive slow or you'll kill whole town

BILL, Wyo. (UPI) - Motorists who zip along Wyoming Highway 59 are warned to slow down to keep from wiping out the town's entire po-

A sign outside town tells the story: Drive slow. The life you save may be Dean Mun-

Munkres is mayor, police chief, fire chief and postmaster of the community located between Douglas and Gillette on the rolling plains of northcentral Wyoming.

He also will pump gas into your car and sell you groceries if you are one of the

few people who stop. Munkres was the only resident until June when his son, Dave, 25, and his bride, Cindy, moved to Bill from Casper to help run the store. The town doesn't even have a telephone.

Munkres' wife and four children moved to Douglas 10 years ago, leaving him behind

people bother to stop in the winter. The post office serves

The community was established March 12, 1919, by three ranchers who petitioned the government to establish a

Munkres said his town also has a parking meter. But it's portable and he carries it inside the store at night.

Slaughterhouse supplying dog meat to hotels

police have raided an illegal slaughterhouse which they said had beeen supplying dog meat to hotels and restau-

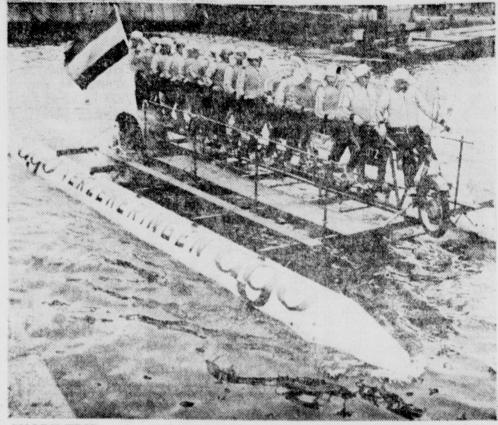
casses of 63 dogs were found on the premises as well as two large baskets of meat. They said the meat was passed off to restaurant customers as steak or meat balls served with noodles.

Woman pedals bike through Death Valley

OAKLAND (UPI) - Patty Rose, 23, says no one has contested her claim as the first ing fever. Others rationalize woman to have pedaled a bicycle through Death Valley.

133 miles through Death Val- the gamblers' pockets," they ley last weekend in 28 1/2 sav. hours of riding.

The cyclist logged about 80 of take happens to be Dimiles the first day before she vonne-le-Bains, marvelously camped in the area where air situated near the gold mine temperatures approach 120 degrees and the pavement there left behind close to \$40



SHORT TRIP - An energy crisis of sorts cancelled this effort to cross the English Channel. A party of young Dutchmen on a 16-seater bike mounted on floats set out with high

hopes and strong legs from Calais on the French coast, but gave up after an hour of pedalling against strong winds and currents. They've decided to forget it.

Inflation forces liquor cost higher and drunken driving in state drops

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - As limit, year around daylight inflation forces the cost of savings and the Highway Pa- and at the gas station it is liquor up, the number of trol's increasing crackdown doubtful he will return to the drunken drivers on California on drunks. roads is going down, according to a top law enforcement official.

Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski told UPI in an interview recently that there has been a 14 per ment decline in the number of California highway fatalities involving intoxicated drivers so far this year.

During the first seven months of this year, 2,094 persons have been killed on the state's highways. Uusually, the percentage of drunks involved in the fatal accidents runs about 50 per cent. But so far this year it has dropped to 36 per cent.

Pudinski said the cost of drinks and the late-hour scarcity of gasoline is accounting for fewer intoxicated drivers on the road. He said sible, such as a lower speed open

"The energy crisis and the

changed the driving habits of drinking drivers," Pudinski He said persons are now using the money for four or five

economy have somewhat

liquor to drink at home. "I'm sure the bar people don't like it," said Pudinski, but I'm pleased."

drinks to purchase a bottle of

Other law enforcement officials put it more bluntly.

They said if a driver traditionally stopped at a bar and had seven or eight drinks after work he no longer can afford it. Now he takes that money and buys "a good bottle of liquor."

At night, they said, if a driver is sitting in a bar and he remembers his fuel gauge is low, he leaves early to assure other factors also are respon- that a gasoline station is still

bar," one Highway Patrol employe said.

Although patrol officials feel there are fewer drunken drivers on the road, figures show they are catching more This, Pudinski said, is due

to an increased effort of the patrol and local law enforcement to spot and stop drunken drivers.

The patro llast year arrested 120,000 drunken drivers. This year they are projecting a record 130,000 such arrests. If local law enforcement stays abreast with the patrol there will be nearly a quarter - million drunks arrested on California high-

Pudinski also said officers- who have not been with the state force for long-are learning how to spot drunken drivers on freeways and secondary high-

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Notice is hereby given by the indersigned Crawford F. Brubaer, Executor of the Estate of DA B. GIBBEL, deceased, to the reditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the ecessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & D'Connor, 100 Pomona Mail West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of allifornia, which said office the indersigned selects as a place of ousiness in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and or the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 23, 1974.

Crawford F. Brubaker Executor

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as the sole resident. He said he bought Bill -its store, sheds, barn and a In France, gambling is a frame house -15 years ago. In summer, his trade numbers in the hundreds, although only a dozen or so

> nine ranchers and about 50 farmhands.

post office at the site.

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thai

rants for the past two years. Spokesmen said the car-

which is Switzerland. Visitors heats up to 170 degrees.

Gambling fever never so high as in France

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS (NEA) - In the United States there is Las

big attraction, in every resort and spa which boasts a casino-155 in all. This summer, as every holiday season, directors and

croupiers are again welcoming their always hopeful pub-The best-known casino is, of course, at Monte Carlo. But there are others just as important if not quite so famed. As, for example, those at Deauville and Le Touquet, on the British Channel, and in the South of France, the superchic establishments at Cannes and Juan-les-Pins. There is also Divonne-les-Bains on the Swiss border, which attracts a large and wealthy clientele from not only Switzerland, but also nearby Italy and West Germany. The Scandinavians, the Dutch and South Americans,

on the other hand, prefer the South of France. Official statistics from 1973, the latest available, show that the gambling fever has never been so high, Casinos all over the country have increased their takings by 50 per cent over the last three years.

In 1973 the army of crou-

'rakes' and supple, quick-as-

lightning palms raked in

piers with their nickle

some \$165 million, 10 per cent above the previous year. Since 1970 there has been a steady flow of both gamblers and money. To explain the "casino boom" some people are inclined to think that the French are simply more and more stricken by the gamblthat inflation explains the passion for chemin de fer and She rode her ten-speed bike baccarat. "Money just burns

Top-ranking casino in terms

million last year. Second

place goes to the Palm Beach Casino at Cannes, with \$16 million-but this is the four months of "the season" alone. It has jumped up from fourth to second place because of the introduction of the so-called American games-Black Jack, craps and American roulette. What with its Municipal Casino as well, also on the famous Croisette, Cannes

is beginning to be called the French Las Vegas. More staid than its rivals but still in the profitable running is the old, rococo Monte Carlo casino. Incidentally, this was the first de luxe establishment to introduce slot machines, in the marble entrance hall, as well as the "American games" in its sacrosanct precincts. Then, to encourage the younger generation, it tolerated a decade ago the wearing of shorts and sports shirts. But it still requires a tie to penetrate into the luxurious interior rooms where baccarat and chemin-

de-fer tables are situated. A dark cloud in the otherwise glowing casino sky is the growing scarcity of millionaires or even comfortably well-off patrons. Fortunes wen or lost at the tables have been very few in recent

A fact not widely known is

that any gambler who wakes

up to the fact that he or she is close to losing a shirt can apply to the authorities and become barred from playing in any casino within French borders. This usually is good for five years. The disappearance of a player who could be counted upon to stake up to \$5,000 a night caused a serious deficit in the kitty of one well-known estab-

at the baccarat and chemin-de-fer tables, although there are sometimes some pretty spectacular winnings at roulette. The smaller casinos offer only roulette and "boule." Stories of people who "broke the bank" tend to be apocryphical these days.

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149 N. Palo Cedro
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FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN, Custom
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Sliding glass doors open to wide
rear grounds with 2 PATIOS. first
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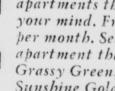
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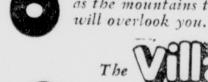
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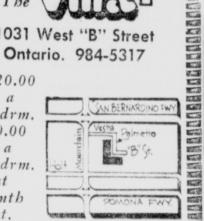


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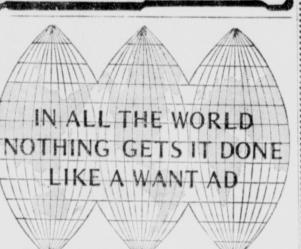
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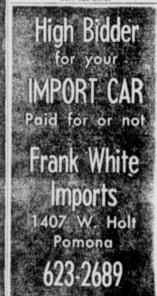
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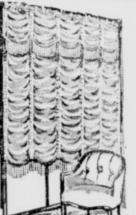
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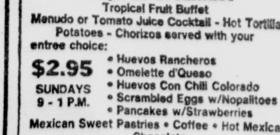
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But Mt. Wilson, at an altitude of only 5,700 feet, towers in significance above Southern California with a colorful history as one of the Southland's original tourist sites, as home of one COEXISTENCE of the world's notable astronomical observatories, and a vital part of Southern California's broadcasting and communications

The mountain is named for Benjamin D. Wilson, an early American settler who came to the area before the California gold rush of the late 1840s.

Better known as Don Benito to the Spanish residents of the and scenery valley, Wilson, whose home was near the present site of the Huntington Library in San Marino, supervised the building of the first trail up the mountain in order to bring timber down from the higher elevations.

Starting in the foothills north of the modern-day city of Altadena, Wilson and his Spanish crew cut a two-foot-wide trail up the peak in a little over six months in 1864. For nearly 30 years thereafter, the trail was used to carry the large sugar pine logs down to the valley and also attracted the adventuresome who sought the breathtaking view from the summit.

In 1893 a group of businessmen recognized the tourism potential of the mountain and formed the Mt. Wilson Toll Road Co. The company originally operated on no more than Don Benito's narrow mule trail, but soon had the path widened to six feet and established a camp to accommodate visitors at the top of the mountain.



Water tower? No! a 150-foot-tall telescope

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Story & photos by Ed Prather

A handmade forest of television, radio and communications towers line the sky

The toll road, which eventually was open to cars, remained tourist attractions, especially during the winter months when the toll road, which eventually was open to cars, remained tourist attractions, especially during the winter months when the toll road, which eventually was open to cars, remained tourist attractions, especially during the winter months when the toll road, which eventually was open to cars, remained tourist attractions, especially during the winter months when the toll road, which eventually was open to cars, remained tourist attractions, especially during the winter months when the toll road, which eventually was open to cars, remained tourist attractions, especially during the winter months when the toll road is the toll road of the toll ro in operation until 1936 when Angeles Crest Highway was built. the view from the mountain extends to Catalina Island and

At about the same time the toll road came into being, per- south coast areas. haps the most important man in the mountain's history also took an interest in the peak.

George Ellery Hale, a visionary astronomer, selected Mt. Wilson as the site where he hoped to build what would be the world's largest observatory. (Hale actually preferred another Southern California site, Mt. Palomar, but because of the transportation capabilities of the day Mt. Wilson was a more feasible location.)

With help of many other scientists, Southland businessmen and financial aid from the Carnegie Institute, Hale saw his dream come true when in 1908, after six years of effort, the building of a 60-inch reflecting telescope was completed and food and drink, picnic areas, play equipment for the smaller the instrument was set in place on the mountain top.

Although it was the best telescope in the world, Hale immediately launched yet another dream and in only nine years, 1917, saw that come true with the building of the 100-inch grounds which includes the Hooker and 60-inch reflecting to Hooker reflecting telescope. (It was named for Los Angeles scopes, the 150-foot tower solar telescope and an astronom businessman John D. Hooker who advanced Hale \$45,000 for museum. the pouring of the glass disc that is the telescope's mirror.)

late 1940s when the huge 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar walk from the park. was completed and dedicated to Hale's memory.

mdiately became one of Southern California's most popular sion to the park is \$2 per car.

The first hotel was gutted by fire in 1912, but was rebuilt the same foundation. The hotel continued to operate until 1 when it was demolished to make way for the present dev opment, Sky Line Park.

The park straddles the summit between the iron forest two dozen television and radio antennas to the east and t observatory grounds on the west.

The first broadcasting antennas were set in place on t mountain shortly after World War II. Today, more than I dozen dot the southern rim of Mt. Wilson, providing the entir region with the best television reception in the country.

The park features a pavillion where visitors can purcha visitors, and a small petting zoo with a variety of barnyan and mountain animals. In addition, visitors may walk through the observator

A visitors gallery is open daily until 5 p.m. for viewing the The Hooker telescope was the largest in the world until the 100-inch telescope inside the observatory, which is only a short

The park is open daily and is about a 40-minute drive from The first hotel was built on the summit in 1904 and im- Pasadena via Angels Crest Highway through La Canada. Admis-



Visitors to Mt. Wilson enjoy the children's zoo of barnyard and forest animals.



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'A Short Time for Insanity'

Film director writes dream autobiography

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Director William Wellman, now 78 and "full of arthritis," is still pretty much the same man Hollywood knew for so long as Wild Bill.

He has written a kind of stream of consciousness autobiography called "A Short Time for Insanity." It didn't start out to be published.

He was bedridden a year or so ago, and under drugs, and he would wake up with "the darndest memories." So he wrote them all down, in longhand. When it was finished he took it to a printer to get eight copies made up, for his wife and children.

"Then Ernie Gann (the author) read it and he said I was crazy - I should put it out," says Wellman. "So I did."

He says the only nasty thing in it is about Spencer Tracy-"but I hated him and he hated me so it's OK."

But he's planning a nastier one, to be called "Growing Old Disgracefully," in which he plans to answer David Selznick's memoirs. Wellman says he never liked producers.

"I only invited one produ-

cer to my house," he says, "and that was the biggest mistake I ever made."

"The producer I was most fond of, and not very much," he says, "was Darryl Zanuck. He had great enthusiasm. We had a fist fight once. After that, we hadn't spoken in two years. Then I wanted to get 'The Ox-Bow Incident' made but everybody turned it down. I finally took it to Zanuck and he let me do it."

Wellman's last film was "Darby's Rangers" in 1957. He doubts he'll do any more.

"I'm 78," he says, "and I'm not overcrowded with offers. But once in a while some idiot does make me an offer. But now I think I'd rather write."

He plans one more book after the book about Selznick and he already has a title - "Wrong Head on the Pillow."

"There were a lot of wrong heads on the wrong pillows in Hollywood," he says. "I'll tell the stories-but I'll disguise them just enough so that nobody can guess who they are."

Wellman doesn't go to many movies these days. The man who gave us such great ones as "Public Enemy," Nothing Sacred," "A Star Is Born," "Beau Geste" and "The Story of G.I. Joe" finds today's films lacking.

"I loved 'Patton' and 'The Sting' and 'Love Story', he says, "I choose that kind. I don't go to the other kind."

He thinks there's a great lack today in star content.

Jazz tickets

Single tickets for the 17th annual Monterey Jazz Festival are now on sale for the event to be held Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

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CAL POLY, Pomona - The British comedy "Loot" will be presented in the university theater at 8 tonight and next Thursday through Saturday.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario - "The Sound of Music," popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, plays at 8 Friday and Saturday nights.

PADUA HILLS THEATER, Claremont -The Mexican folk musical "Tropical Veracruz" offered at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

GANESHA PARK, Pomona - Stan Selby will direct the Pomona Concert Band in its seventh park concert in the bandshell Thursday night at 8.

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona - The musical "Cinderella" will be presented at the theater, 132 E. Third St., at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through next Saturday and the following weekend.

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY - The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert has been re-scheduled to Sept. 21.

AND AROUND

REDLANDS BOWL, Redlands - Carmen Dragon will conduct a pops symphony concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles - The New York City Ballet plays nightly at 8:30 through next Saturday.

THE FORUM, Inglewood - Elton John plays Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. Guests include Davey Johnstone, Dee Murray, Nigel Olsson, Ray Cooper and The Kiki Dee Band.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood - Ben Gazzara stars in "Hughie," Eugene O'Neill's drama about a man's need for illusion. Plays nightly, except Sunday, at 8:30, matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Final performance Aug. 31.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles -Robert Merrill stars as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 1. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:00; Sunday 8 p.m.; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City - "A Little Night Music," starring Jean Simmons and Margaret Hamilton, plays nightly at 8:30; Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Dark Monday. Final performance Aug. 31.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles - Final performancese of "Mack and Mabel" with Robert Preston and Bernadette Peters today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ROXY THEATER, Hollywood - "The Rocky Horror Show," a spoof of modern sex confusion and horror movies. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

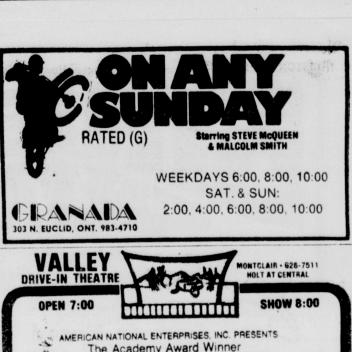
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EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles - "Norman, Is That You?" a middleclass father discovers his son is a homosexual. Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

THE AMPHITHEATER, Universal City -The Fifth Dimension and Deodato appear in concert Wednesday through next Saturday at

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles -John Gavin and Lucie Arnaz star in "Seesaw" with Tommy Tune, Sept. 4-22. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30.

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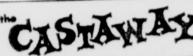


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SHUBERT THEATER, Century City -Alice Faye and John Payne open in "Good News" on Sept. 5 and play through Oct. 20. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles -"Savages," the American premiere of the controversial London play about a political kidnapping of a British diplomat in South America. Christopher Hampton is author. Plays nightly at 8, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Final performance Sept. 29.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles - "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," produced by Jon Voight in association with ICCC. Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Final performance Sept. 22.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Valencia - The Spinners perform in the Showcase Theater tonight and Sunday at 8 and 10. The park is open 10 a.m. to midnight.

THE FORUM, Inglewood - Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, featuring Janet Lynn, open Sept. 4 and play through Sept. 15.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood - "Father's Day," starring Barbara Rush and Carole Cook, will re-open Sept 18 and play through Oct. 20 after a four-week engagement in Chicago. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees 2:30 p.m.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles -The Soviet Union in association with S. Hurok presents the Moiseyev Dance Co. today and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Final performances of the Moscow company.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL - The Allman Brothers Band in concert Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM -Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention tonight at 8. . . . Tower of Power, Cold Blood Friday night at 8.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles - Robert Morse, Cyril Ritchard and Larry Kert star in "Sugar," with Leland Palmer as Sugar. Opens Aug. 27 for a limited engagement, Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Special performance Sunday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m.

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gressman in 1948, he has more insight into the man he is writing about, not to mention the opportunity to interview Ford and those close to him. But this also serves as a

The biggest roadblock in making Vestal's work totally successful is the haste in which it was written. Maybe there was a need for the book to come out while the House impeachment hearings were being held, and certainly there is a pack of interest in Ford now, but the commercial considerations do not aid the book.

The result is that the reader gets but a superficial look into Ford's background. The facts, though sketchily presented, are all there, including obscure ones such as Mrs. Ford being a divorcee when she married Ford.

Another drawback is Vestal's informality. When he is not referring to the former Vice President as "Ford", it is either "Jerry" or "Jerry

public office as a Con- Ford". The use of the nick- on the kind of President Ford name may make Ford seem more human, but it hampers the objective nature of the biography.

will make, and says that he

would likely be "fair to ade-

In Ford's actions con-

cerning his attempt to have

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liam O. Douglas impeached

(one area that is well reported

by the author), Vestal chides

Ford for his conduct in carry-

ing with him a magazine, to

show reporters, containing an

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placed next to a photo of a nude

The reader of Vestal's book

will probably learn more about

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now seem to be in order.

quate".

Not that Vestal isn't impartial in his treatment of Ford. He is. He ventures an opinion

Book depicts history of San Joaquin

By DAVID STREETER

THE FLOCK by Mary Austin. William Gannon, \$9.50.

Collectors of books on California and the desert will be happy to learn that this book, originally published in 1906, is once more available.

(David Streeter is California and special collections librarian at the Pomona Public

Mary Hunter Austin is best known for her classic study of desert life "The Land Of Little Rain." In "The Flock" she is again writing of the desert but this time it is California's San Joaquin valley.

Chronicling the story of viced epilobioum . . . " or an attack of coyotes on a flock of

In reading "The Flock" one is easily transported back into another era well worth remembering.

sheep raising, she writes with a calm I-ricism that provides a welcome relief from today's freeway pace whether describing "an hour of stiff climbing on a glacier slin, by the long shining granite bosses, treading the narrow footholds of the saxifrage, by the great plats of winy, red penstemon, odorous and hot, hugging perilously around grey. sloping stony fronts, scarred purple by the shallow-cresheep. "So on a night when there is no sound from the flock but the roll of the dreaming bells, warm glooms in the hollows and a wind on the hill, three or four of the howlers slip to the least assailable side of the flock and there draw the dogs by feints of attack and derisive yelpings. Then the rest of the pack cut noiselessly into the flock on its unguarded quarter and make a sufficient killing. And all this time the coyotes have not said a word to one another."

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